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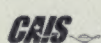
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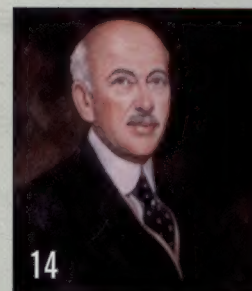
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MACDONALD HOUSE

2002

David Galajda

Housemaster

Welcome to Macdonald House, the 2002 edition! If a Macdonald House Old Boy were to return today, he would find residential life has evolved greatly since his time. This past year saw the implementation of several initiatives and changes that added to the shared sense of spirit and community. While Macdonald House can never quite be home for our boarding students, many felt it was their 'home away from home' by year's end. Recent research indicates that boys greatly benefit and can achieve a high standard of self-control and self-discipline in an environment that allows them the freedom to be physically active; where 'boy' behaviour is considered normal and healthy and creates an environment in which boys feel that acceptance. In fact, when boys feel full acceptance, studies show they engage more meaningfully in the learning experience in school, and develop self-esteem and emotional literacy that will allow them to develop strong, healthy and emotional lives¹.

In Macdonald House this year, we implemented several programs that were 'meaningful experiences' to our boarding students. These experiences were meant to guide, nurture and allow each student to grow at his own pace, all the while being supported by many 'big brothers' and role models around him. Some key points of the new programs and initiatives implemented include:

¹ *Raising Cain—Protecting the Emotional Lives of Boys*, Dan Kindlon and Michael Thompson, Ballantine Books, 2000.

I. The creation of a website and the addition of our Macdonald House Holiday banquet to establish better and more effective lines of communication between parents, residents and the Housemasters.

Regular news in *The Highlander*, a publication for current parents, and the establishment of our own frequently-updated website <http://kilby.sac.on.ca/houses/macdonald> added to our communication with parents and students. The website contains over 4,000 photos so parents can see their son in action. The website contains the latest information for parents regarding key events, dates and times—click on 'Calendar' for weekly activities. We invite all Mac residents, past, present and future, to log-on and see some of the programs and faces in the residence today!

Another addition was the creation of the Macdonald House Holiday banquet in December, complete with a student-created Newsletter, which saw over 190 guests, students and their parents in the Great Hall for what was a very memorable evening. This year's Holiday Banquet is Tuesday, December 17th, so Macdonald House parents should circle that date!



Mac resident Chris Simpson and family arrive for the banquet!

II. To create an awareness and promote Middle School Boarding in the S.A.C. community.

Macdonald House held two open houses this past year for boarding parents as well as Middle School day parents. We found that many day parents were unaware of the range of activities offered and the flexible schedule that allows for our boarding students to visit with their off-campus friends. Several 'sleep-overs' enabled students to host day boys or friends from home. Prospective boarders were 'shadowed' to make their overnight experience memorable.



MACDONALD HOUSE

NAMED IN HONOUR OF
DR. D. BRUCE MACDONALD
HEADMASTER 1900-1935

ESTABLISHED 1931
FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL BOARDERS

YEARS	HOUSEMASTER
1931-38	THOMAS B.D. TUDBALL
1938-39	GEOFFREY S. O'BRIAN
1939-41	J.B. MILLWARD
1941-64	JOHN L. WRIGHT
1964-70	WILLIAM P. SKINNER '47
1970-87	TED E. HARRISON
1987-96	MICHAEL J. HANSON
1996-01	ROBERT GIEL
2001-	DAVID GALAJDA



A grade 6 sleep-over in the Games Room added late-night excitement!

III. Improve the level of academic achievement in boarding and promote leadership positions within the residence.

This year a Macdonald House Council, with elected representatives from grades 6-9, worked closely with their House Captains and the Housemasters in order to contribute to boarding life in a positive and meaningful way. They achieved several of their goals with positive changes which made their House a better place in which to live and work. Leadership committees for Sports, Extra-Curricular, Mac Newsletter, Holiday Banquet, PowerPoint Slide Show and International Committee were created and many students got involved and made a difference this year!

In addition, the Macdonald House Gold, Silver and Bronze Achievement Awards were established. These incorporate the School's focus on the development of the complete man—in mind, body, heart and spirit. Students applied for the award in June and will be presented with their pins during our annual Holiday banquet.



The Macdonald House Council,
2001 - 2002

Front Row (l-r) Chris Simpson,
Alejandro Ortiz, Jack Hui, Henry Liu and
Justin Lemieux-Reale

Back Row (l-r) Kris Wells, Justin Nozuka,
Ola Ojo, Chang Boo, Ryan Luther,
Patrick McBane and Luis Meneses

The role and duties of a House Captain—also known as a 'big brother'—were modified this year. A House Captain is a senior student who applies for the position of House Captain in his grade 11 year. Each HC was assigned three or four 'little brothers' to watch over, mentor and nurture. In this way, every student—especially new boys—will have a 'friendly face' to help them get into the routine of S.A.C. and boarding life when they first arrive. A team of three HC's walked the residence during study prep period, helping to answer questions or provide study tips. Next year two additional Heads of House will add to our supervision and nurturing of our younger 'little brothers'.

Study is a very important and 'special' time in the residence. Working closely with the Upper and Middle School Academic Directors, we are always interested in modifying and improving study skills and habits. For example, study for all residents now starts at 6:40 p.m. and runs until 8:30 p.m. Students who require extra study can do so by working in the Macdonald House Library or in their rooms, from 8:30 p.m. We have now added a 'Grade 6 Study Teacher', Mrs. Shields, specifically for our grade 6 boarders. Many other study initiatives have been implemented to ensure that our residents develop a solid foundation to their study and organizational skills which will be with them for Upper School and the years to come!

IV. Improve the overall health, both mental and physical, wellness and fitness of boarding students and ensure that students understand their responsibilities in the Macdonald House Community.

Various clubs and activities were created by our Housemasters and Duty Masters this year. Ben Kitagawa always had original activities—the Macdonald House Dog Show, for example; Jamie Inglis ran the Rocket Club; David Joiner, the Astronomy Club; Don Finlay and Dan Reid ran the Board Games Club and Chess Club while the

Housemasters ran the Fitness and Weight Club. All activities were fun, informative and unique learning opportunities. The Macdonald House Olympics provided an opportunity to watch our young athletes show who the best athlete was in their House in a two-day varied event competition. And who could forget the various soccer tournament matches, ice hockey games, baseball on the triangle, the ping pong/pool tournament and the many board game tournaments held throughout the year!

During *Pitch-In Canada* week, our students were presented with a Certificate of Participation for cleaning and planting shrubs in Machell Park, S.A.C.'s adopted Town park. In addition, HC Michael Lin organized a park clean-up that was well attended by all Macdonald House residents!



A Birthday Bash about to get under way!

V. Ensure that Macdonald House has the facilities, resources and staff required to provide a safe, secure, fun and comfortable residential lifestyle.

With the dedicated team of Assistant Housemasters Nick Tsioros and Dave Stewart, a Resident Don, and the Duty Master assisting me, Macdonald House had the personnel in place to provide a safe, secure, fun and comfortable residence. Top that off with fifteen 'big brother' House Captains, and the House was very pro-active in dealing with day-to-day issues and events. In fact, House Captains and Middle School students took part in a discussion group with Mr. Randy Ketterling on 'How to Build a Healthy Community' which tackled such issues as bullying and social development. The Games Room was

renovated and a Nintendo Room was added in the basement. Finally, weekday and weekend special activities such as bowling nights made for a good place to work hard and play hard!

Special thanks go to Mrs. Susan Scott who served as Ladies' Guild coordinator of events for our monthly birthday bashes and 'mall runs'. The involvement of the Guild in Macdonald House greatly added to the activities and social development of all residents.

VI. Develop a 'Residential Curriculum' to emphasize our commitment to our boarding residents.

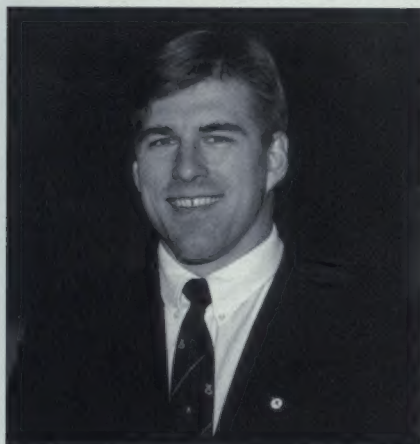
This past year we developed many activities, programs and leadership opportunities that helped our boys grow. Wednesday nights were shoe-shine nights and Thursday nights in Macdonald House were known as 'Formal Room Inspection Night' when individuals in the S.A.C. community, including the Headmaster, Old Boys and Board members, visited and met with each and every boarding student. Rooms were inspected for organization and cleanliness, but more importantly, our boarders, especially the younger ones, were re-introduced to the lost art of shaking hands and greeting and meeting properly. The difference from the start to the end of the year was incredible!

Now that we have established a Residential Life Programme, our next biggest challenge for this year is to provide a full year Residential Life Boarding Curriculum that teaches our boarding students about values and issues in a responsible and appropriate manner. It is hoped that students will become aware of and understand others' values and beliefs and learn to prize the values they cherish, then behave in ways that reflect these values.² It is my belief that a Residential Life Curriculum is a vital part of a child's education, as it nurtures a child's moral and social development in issues such as respect, responsibility, integrity, caring, fairness and citizenship.³ I look forward to working with various members of the Andean Community to teach these important life skills.



Class of 1994 Room Inspectors Geoff Brennagh, D'Arcy Sweet and Craig McFarlane checking out the rooms!

Thanks go to everyone involved in making Macdonald House such a dynamic and fun place to be—especially the students, my wife Veronica and children Kristina and Matthew. If you're an Old Boy, drop by during Homecoming or visit us at <http://kilby.sac.on.ca/houses/macdonald> to see what Macdonald House life is like in 2002!



David Galajda

David Galajda is the ninth Housemaster of Macdonald House. David joined the faculty in 1987 and has recently completed his fifteenth year teaching and coaching at St. Andrew's. He served as an Assistant Housemaster in Macdonald House for six years; as Housemaster of Ramsey House from 1999-2001, and as Head of the Science Department before becoming Housemaster of Macdonald House in 2001. He coached S.A.C. Varsity Track and Field for eight years before devoting himself to First Hockey from 1992-1999, and currently coaches U14 hockey. Dave and his wife Veronica, and children Kristina and Matthew live in the Housemaster's residence in Macdonald House.



David D. Stewart

David came to St. Andrew's College from Queen's University in September of 2000 to become the Resident Don in Macdonald House. He continues to live in the House as Assistant Housemaster and is a full-time teacher of Canadian History in the Department of Social Sciences and the Humanities.

He earned his Bachelor of Arts (Hons.) in History, with a minor in Drama, from Queen's in 1996 and completed his academic training there in 1998 with a Bachelor of Education. He then spent two years working for the Recruitment Office at Queen's as the Eastern Canadian/Northeastern United States Representative, travelling around Canada and the United States promoting the University. In 1999, he visited S.A.C. and decided he wanted to be a part of this unique community.

As an active playwright, David's plays have appeared throughout Ontario, including major presentations at Carleton and Queen's. His works include

a First World War play titled "A Worthy Son" and a Holocaust play, "Kiddush Hachayim" (The Sanctification of Life), produced at S.A.C. in the spring of 2001 and winner of best dramatic production at the Sears Drama Festival, 2000. He is currently working on his final play in a trilogy of the First World War and revising the stage version of his radio play, "What Love Can do to a Gentle Man Born."

While at S.A.C., David has coached both the U16 football team and the U14 hockey team. He organized the Middle School Remembrance Day Ceremony and, with David Kyle, organized the S.A.C. Holocaust Remembrance Ceremony. In March of 2003, David, along with Mr. Tony Myrans, will accompany a group of history students on the school's "Tour of Remembrance", a tour of the battlefields of the First and Second World Wars. Recently, David has been named the faculty representative for the S.A.C. Association.



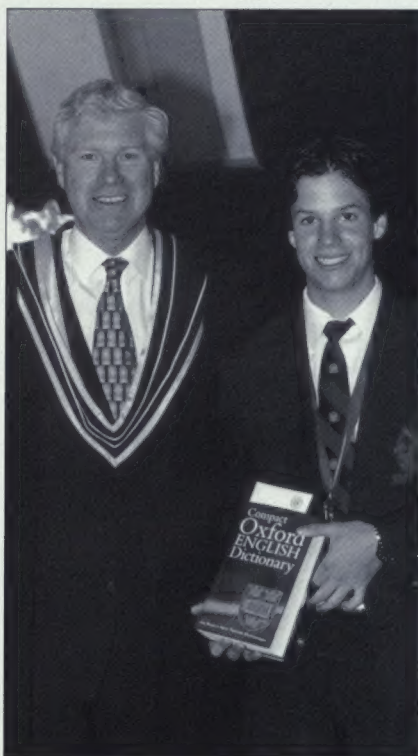
TED STAUNTON: THE FIRST FIVE YEARS

The annual Carol Service held at St. Paul's Church on Bloor Street in Toronto is one of Headmaster Staunton's favourite events. This year's service will be held on December 5th.



ON JULY 1ST, 2002, Ted Staunton reached the five-year mark as Headmaster of St. Andrew's College. He arrived in 1997 from Lower Canada College in Montreal, where he had been Headmaster for eight years. Prior to that he was Headmaster of Balmoral Hall School for Girls in Winnipeg from 1986-1989. He began his career at Trinity College School in 1973 where he learned the ropes as a teacher, coach, Housemaster, and eventually Head of History. He and wife Jane live in the official Headmaster's residence where all six heads have lived since Dr. Bruce Macdonald in 1926. Ted and Jane have three daughters: Rebecca, 29, who is Head of English at Langstaff Secondary School in Richmond Hill; Emily, 26, who works with a Toronto advertising firm, and Elizabeth, 18, who attends school in Montreal.

Ted considers the five-year point to be a major milestone for any Headmaster, so on May 29, Andean writer Jim McGillivray talked to him about his tenure so far at St. Andrew's College.



Headmaster Ted Staunton presents the Robert Meagher Language Arts Award to Jose Salas at the Middle School Prize Day ceremony. The award is presented in memory of Bob Meagher to the student in the Middle School whose first language is neither English nor French and who makes outstanding progress in either of Canada's official languages.

Was St. Andrew's College what you expected when you arrived here?

I knew St. Andrew's very well as a Toronto resident and as an independent school product myself, so it was pretty much what I expected. In 1996, the Board's Selection Committee was looking for an individual with boarding school experience because sustaining the residential program at S.A.C. was an important part of the School's strategic plan. They also wanted someone with all-around experience, so there was a good fit. I also knew of the School's strong traditions—in academics, sports, cadets, chapel—and I was asked whether I believed in those traditions and whether I would support their continuing. I hope I've done justice to that.

Why did you leave Lower Canada College?

I was in my eighth year at L.C.C., which arguably is a crossroads of sorts for a Headmaster. The school had undergone a successful transformation to co-ed in 1994; it was three-quarters of the way through a capital campaign, and plans for new facilities had been completed. Enrollment had gone from 585 to 700 with co-ed, and things were running smoothly. However, we were anxious to return to Ontario. Both sets of parents live here, and with our time in Winnipeg included, we had been away 11 years. So Jane and I felt it was time to return to our roots.

What are some of the differences between St. Andrew's and L.C.C.?

Lower Canada College has similar traditions, and, it was a boarding school early in its history, but that's where the similarities end. It's a large, urban, day school situated on eight acres of land in the middle of a busy city neighbourhood. It doesn't have a Chapel, cadets or a cricket team, but it does have 250 girls.

Did the fact that it became co-ed change the way you worked?

Not really. L.C.C. was an all-boys' school from 1909-1992, but there was a great opportunity for one Montreal school to break from the pack. It is very competitive in that city; there are 22 independent schools within a radius of five miles. L.C.C., for a number of valid reasons, decided that co-ed was something that would benefit its students, so they approached the implementation strategically and it has been very successful. The girls presented us with different challenges, of course, but basically it is just working with young people.

There have been lots of changes since you arrived here. How do you think the School needs to change in the next 10 years to remain at the forefront of independent school education?

When I arrived in 1997, we had a comprehensive strategic planning process which involved representatives from all S.A.C. constituencies. I learned a great deal about the School from these individuals, and during this process. After spending a day together, we reaffirmed the mission of the School and created a vision for the short term. We also identified numerous strategic initiatives in nine key areas of school life. The changes you mention are a direct result of the strategic initiatives created by members of the S.A.C. faculty, staff, students, parents and alumni.

There were 137 strategic initiatives contained in the final Strategic Planning Agenda; all were completed by June 2000. As to the next five to ten years, I believe we have a clear vision. The construction of a separate Middle School building will allow us to establish a true school-within-a-school Middle School concept serving the unique needs of adolescent boys. The renovation of Dunlap Gymnasium into a superior Art Centre will allow us to further the artistic talents of the boys. This important new facility will be the first step in the upgrade of S.A.C. Arts facilities. We need better music and drama areas to allow the faculty and boys to display their talents.

By September 2003, all of our buildings will be equipped with wireless transmitters to allow 500+ boys and 60+ faculty to operate their laptop computers effectively. So, there won't be too many dull moments in the next few years.

What does the School need most right now?

Aside from the new facilities previously mentioned, I think we need faculty with specific skill sets that can further the concept of 'centres of excellence'. With so many faculty retirements in the past few years, combined with the various changes that we have made to our program, we need faculty who have specialized training to lead these programs to excellence. Jim, at the risk of embarrassing you, the Piping program is a perfect example. In order to establish piping as a Centre of Excellence, the School needed your expertise and leadership. Brian McCue provided the other missing ingredient by bringing his skills and enthusiasm to the drumming program. Now we have a Pipes and Drums program which is the envy of schools around the world. It attracts top-notch students to S.A.C., and enhances the overall reputation of St. Andrew's College. William Scoular brings to the Drama program at S.A.C., unique experience, expertise and contacts that very few other drama teachers can match. Subsequently, he has developed the program here into a nationally recognized Centre of Excellence. Our Athletics and Technology programs are other examples. It's only with time and a clear vision that we can bring to S.A.C. the right faculty skill sets in order to create other centres of excellence. Of course we can't have 57 centres of excellence either. I would like to think that we could have seven to ten, make them our trademark, and build on them for the next hundred years.

So how does the concept of 'centres of excellence' affect what the average teacher does on a day-to-day basis?

Admittedly, some people might interpret the term 'centres of excellence' as marketing jargon that is only used for advertising purposes, but

quite frankly, rarely a day goes by that I don't think about the concept. Our classroom teachers can contribute significantly to making the academic program a centre of excellence. They can push themselves in areas such as teaching creatively, using our new technology, developing stimulating lesson plans, and taking advantage of professional development opportunities. Most teachers want a stimulating intellectual environment in which to teach—that is our goal here and everyone can play a role in its development.

Could you define the Head's relationship with the Board of Governors and the Board's role in running the School?

Fortunately, I have a very good working relationship with the Chairman of the Board, Brian Armstrong, and the rest of the Governors. I think that this is so because we operate with a clear set of guidelines. Basically the Board of Governors sets policies and the faculty and I implement them. The Board has one employee, and that is the Headmaster. The Board, particularly the Chair, has to work closely with the Head to develop policies that relate to the vision. Even though Board meetings are infrequent, five per year, there are many

Board committee meetings throughout the year, and I speak with the Chairman every week. A strong Board-Head relationship usually means a strong school.

Do original ideas for new initiatives come from the Board or the staff?

Both. It is a collaborative process. The Headmaster must take the lead, however, in terms of identifying issues of importance for the Board to consider. The Head of School is also in a better position to know the needs of the school in the short and long term, and can attempt to convince the Board to follow that advice. If there was a different person sitting in this chair, we might be building a hockey rink, instead of a Middle School. I don't think we need athletic facilities at the School right now. We have sufficient athletic facilities; we need classrooms and fine arts facilities, and it looks as if we're going to get them.

Do you think we will one day be a co-ed school?

No, I really don't see it. We have strong traditions associated with an all-male environment. All the independent



Cadets, and the School's traditions, are very important to the School's seventh Headmaster. Cadet Commanding Officer for 2002, Michael Reid is at left.



The Piping program continues to grow and prosper under the leadership of former World Champion Piper Jim McGillivray. Three of the School's top pipers are (l-r) Andrew Douglas '03, Ian Wright '02 and Matthew Mitchell '04.

schools north of Toronto are co-ed; we provide parents with an alternative.

For me, it's about spirit. There is nothing that can compare to the spirit found in a single-sex school, and if we can all do our jobs and carry on with the initiatives we started five years ago, there will not be a school anywhere to rival this one.

If you had a son attending St. Andrew's, what would you most encourage him to acquire while he was here?

That's easy. I would want him to develop a strong value system that would sustain him in all aspects of his life after he left the School. We offer a comprehensive academic, athletic, and co-curricular program, but the most valuable aspect of a St. Andrew's education is the values the boys take away with them. Do we teach them to respect other cultures? Do we teach them the importance of academic integrity? Do we encourage them to adopt a healthy lifestyle? Through positive role-modeling, do we teach them the value of respect, honour and courtesy? These are the values that have been in place here since 1899, are in place now, and will hopefully carry

on. That's the most important thing I hear from the Old Boys I've run into in various walks of life in the last five years. Our alumni are, by and large, outstanding individuals with strong value systems in their lives, and they attribute this to their education here.

What one thing about the School would you most like to change?

Well it would be nice to have another entrance/exit to the campus, but that's not going to happen!

A key supporter of the School recently said to me, "Ted, how long are you going to be at the School?" I said, "Why" And he said, "because the vision will change with the next Headmaster". That struck me as an interesting perspective, because I see my successor carrying on with a similar mandate, but with a different style. Each Headmaster doesn't need to be a change agent! I also don't want to be part of a philosophy that espouses change for the sake of change. The changes we've made thus far have been well-thought out, and I believe they will withstand the test of time.

What one thing about your position here as Headmaster would you most like to change?

In all sincerity, not much. With the time commitment that is involved with the Campus Master Plan campaign and the various construction committees, I've had to give up teaching and coaching. I think this has affected my perspective to the point where I would prefer to return to the classroom and teach a course. The daily interaction with the boys is still the most enjoyable element of my job, so the more I have of that the better.

What combination of skills do you think a Headmaster needs to have to do this job effectively?

It has become evident that one has to have a number of basic survival skills these days. The tenure of Heads in independent schools in Canada has gone from 22 years to 4.7 years in the past decade. That says a lot about the changing nature of the position, and the resulting pressures. I believe that one has to be able to relate well to all school constituents; students, faculty, parents and alumni. You need to be a politician of sorts to deal with the multitude of issues that these groups present. It is not easy for an Old Boy to understand why the boys are walking on the quad now. The boys are walking and playing on the quad now because the Housemasters wanted an ice rink on the quad. A hockey rink was created this winter so it's a bit foolish to turn around and say they can't walk on the quad now. A Head has to have his or her finger on the pulse of all of the interests and needs of all these constituent groups, including the Board of Governors. If the Head is not in touch with these various factions and cannot communicate with them about today's needs, then it will be a very short tenure.

If it were 20 years ago, and you were starting over as a teacher and knew what you know now, would you work towards a Headmaster position again, and why?

Yes, even though it has become a much more complex job than it was fifteen to twenty years ago. Every aspect of life these days is faster paced, and schools are no different. We seem to be caught up in the frenzy of contemporary life. Families spend less time together and therefore the schools have to cover a multitude of issues that they didn't have to in a previous era. Nonetheless, it is a gratifying job, knowing that you are playing an important role in providing a boy with experiences of a lifetime. How many other professions can say that?

Do you hope to retire from St. Andrew's?

The Board of Governors will have something to say about that, but I hope so. Predicting the future is next to impossible, so I would just like to take each year as it comes and see how things go. S.A.C.'s future plans are very exciting, so I would like to be around to savour them.

Which of your accomplishments here makes you most proud?

Well, next to getting rid of that awful bump at the entrance to the main gates.... No, seriously, I think there are two. One is the role I played in resurrecting the Cricket program at S.A.C. and the ensuing three successive CIS Championships, and the other is the success we have had re-building the residential program that now has a waiting list of top-quality boys.

If it was 10 or 15 years down the road, and Will Scoular was writing the second volume of *Not an Ordinary Place*, how would you like your legacy described?

I think it would be nice to be remembered in terms of having made a significant contribution to the overall reputation of the institution. That the vision established in my time was carried out to the fullest and the various improvements implemented made a difference for the boys, the faculty and staff. That would be the ultimate compliment for me.

How would you change the delivery of education if money was no object?

Again, I'd go back to the skill sets of our faculty. We have not yet had the opportunity or the budget because it has been allocated elsewhere, but I think the School needs to create 'academic chairs', in a university sense, for various key disciplines in the School. We need to attract exceptional people with skill sets that can't be duplicated easily, and bring them here and have them contribute to the centres of excellence notion.

How has your being a Headmaster affected life for your wife Jane?

I've been extremely fortunate in the level of support that Jane brings to me and the schools with which we have been associated. S.A.C. is, however, a most demanding site for a spouse. There really isn't a dull moment living amongst 540 boys and 60 staff. You have to enjoy this kind of environment. Fortunately, Jane loves it and it shows in everything she does around here. She does not involve herself in the day-to-day running of the school, but contributes in any way she can. Due to

the fact that it is a 6 to 7-day-a-week job for me, she finds areas of school life to which she can contribute. She teaches English frequently, writes, directs and performs in school plays, serves on the Ladies' Guild Executive, tends to the aesthetics of the Chapel and other school buildings and entertains constantly. I'm blessed!

Do you think independent school teachers should be paid more than public school teachers?

Absolutely. An old word, which is seldom used now, is 'Master,' and it means 'a teacher, plus, plus, plus, plus.' With all due respect to the teachers in the public system, the vast majority of them focus on classroom teaching only. Their day usually runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Conversely, most independent schools require their faculty to teach, coach, and do duty in the residences.

I spend a lot of time with prospective faculty trying to determine if they actually want to come here once I've explained the expectations of a "Master". It is an all-consuming profession, but that is what is so stimulating and enriching about life at schools like this. It is what makes independent schools so unique. You've got to attract the right people to these schools. If you don't get the right fit, you have an unhappy individual and an unhappy school. We have been fortunate over the years in our ability to attract outstanding faculty and staff who go the extra mile for the institution and they must be compensated accordingly.

What are your priorities for the next five years here?

Again, staying on the course we established in 1999. Once the new facilities are completed in the fall of 2003, we should be able to make significant strides with our strategic plan. The new technology plan is also very exciting. Every classroom teacher

received a laptop computer this year. The 2002-03 academic year will be a transition year as they develop their skills with this form of technology before the boys receive laptops in September 2003. There is also the issue of the double graduating class in June 2003. Successfully managing this phenomenon is definitely a priority.

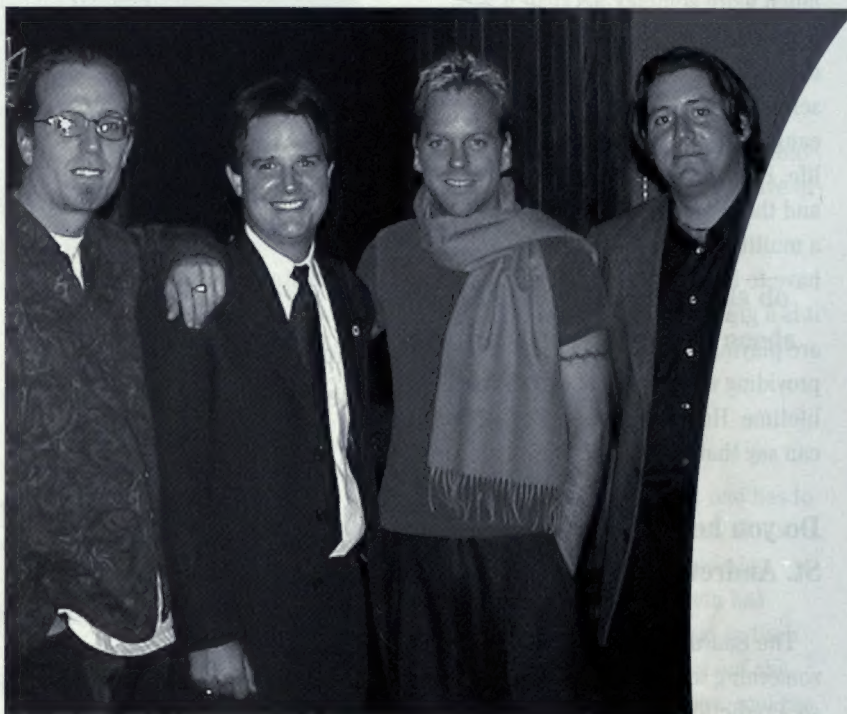
What traditions at the School do you enjoy most?

I'm pausing because there are so many of them. I absolutely love Chapel in the morning. I love the Carol Service. I love the Cadet month, the piping and drumming component, the whole regalia associated with Inspection Day, the look of the scarlet tunics in the sun and the way the boys rise to the occasion. I love the School's sports component and the pride the boys have in their School. Some of the new or renewed traditions are doing well too. The five-year-old tradition of appointing Prefects in the Chapel is a fantastic event to witness. The Middle School lunch on Wednesday, when the boys practice the Latin grace, and (hopefully their table manners!) is becoming a fixture in the week. Maintaining old traditions and patiently developing new ones are things we do well, and without question, tradition makes St. Andrew's College what it is today.

F.Y.I.

In June 1910, the Board of Directors formally approved the title "Headmaster" in place of that of "Principal" which had been used since 1899.

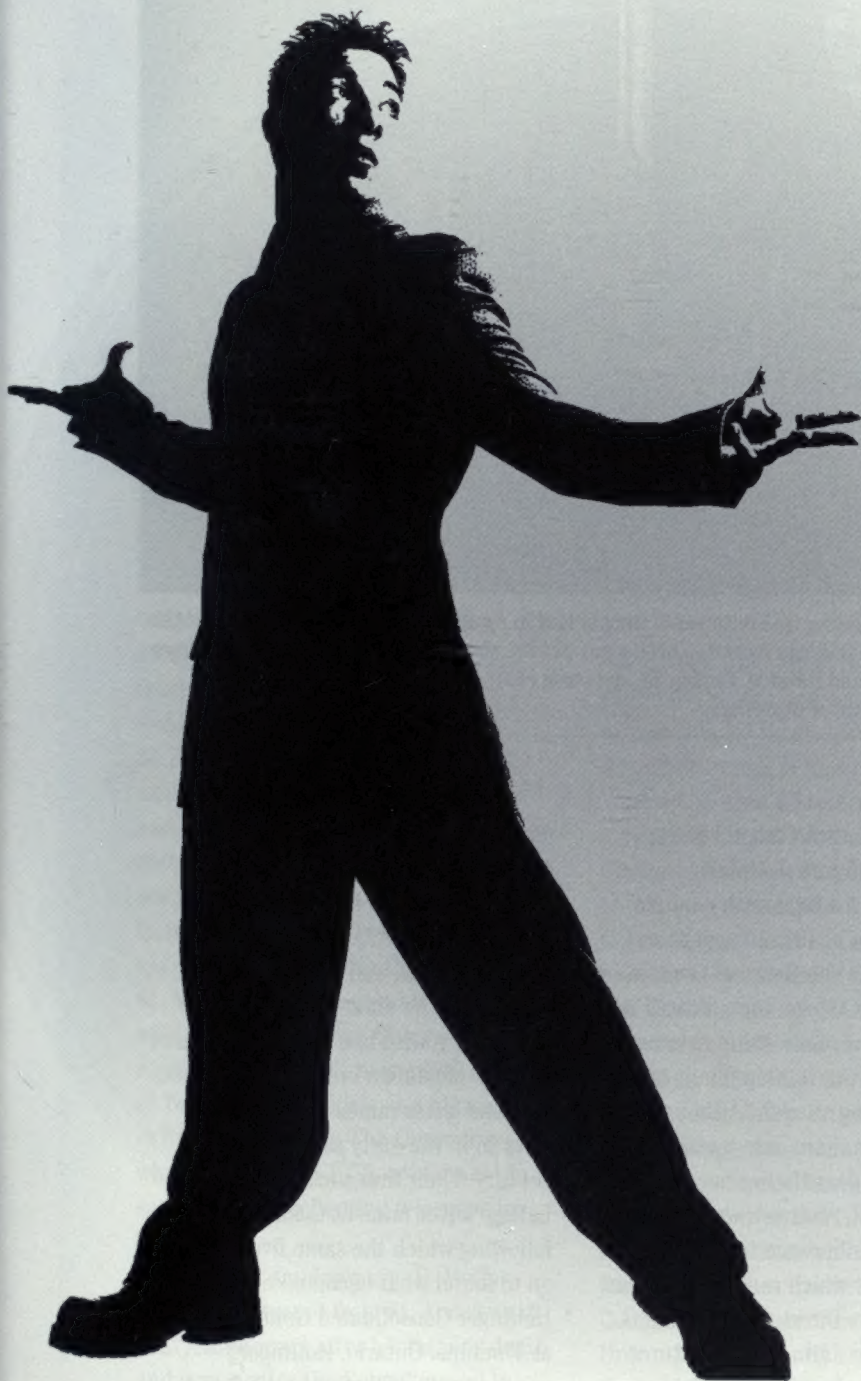
SPOT



The School's Director of Communication Struan Robertson '84 spearheaded the making of SPOTLIGHT—Stories from the *FOCUS Festival of the Arts* at St. Andrew's. Copies of the Compact Disc are available for Old Boys, parents and friends of the College. The Drama program under William Scoular's direction is one of the College's "Centres of Excellence". Four Old Boys produced the SPOTLIGHT Compact Disc: (l-r) Darcy Montgomery '92, Struan Robertson '84, Kiefer Sutherland '86 and Mike DeAngelis '92. Darcy and Mike, who are partners in Velvet Rope Productions, produced the video and Kiefer provided the voiceover.

LIGHT

STORIES FROM THE FOCUS FESTIVAL AT ST. ANDREW'S



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

in Aurora, Ontario, Canada has long been known as an academic and athletics *tour de force*. However, there is an artistic side to the school that you might not expect to see in an all-boys setting.

Spotlight: Stories from the FOCUS Festival at St. Andrew's includes samples from three years of performances, telling the story of the arts activities that impact the campus each spring in the weeks leading up to and including the festival.

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PORTRAIT OF



A portrait of David A. Dunlap was commissioned by the S.A.C. Foundation and unveiled in Dunlap Hall in April. Mr. Dunlap was a member of the Board of Governors from 1913 to 1924, the year of his death. Dunlap Hall was named in his honour in 1926 when the College re-located in Aurora.

(l-r) Headmaster Staunton, portrait artist Mary Lennox Hourd and David M. Dunlap '56, grandson of Mr. Dunlap and current member of the Board of Governors.

Jim McGillivray

Dunlap Hall has stood since 1926 but it was only this past spring that its benefactor's portrait graced its walls. On April 10th, David M. Dunlap '56, a member of the Board of Governors, a past parent and an Old Boy, stood for a photo in front of the newly-hung portrait of his grandfather, David Alexander Dunlap, whose 1924 donation funded what became the School's administration building. That informal moment, christened with a handshake from Headmaster Staunton and Director of Development Jim Herder, was the culmination of Mr. Herder's efforts to ensure that all the original campus buildings are adorned with a likeness of their namesakes.

The Dunlap patriarch had been a major business figure in Ontario in the first quarter of the twentieth century and his decision in 1913 to accept an invitation to join the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College, then located in Toronto, began a relationship between the School and the Dunlap family that today is as strong as ever. "Although I never knew him, I am sure a major reason why my grandfather became involved with St. Andrew's was on account of its adherence to certain basic principles which remain important to this day," says David, Chairman of G. F. Thompson Co. Ltd., a manufacturer and distributor of specialty plumbing products. "Over and above the quality of education offered, the School has always stood for certain ethics, the same values that are important to

people sending their children here today. That's certainly why my grandfather chose to send my own father to S.A.C. in 1920."

Born in 1862, and a lawyer by profession, the elder Dunlap, in partnership with two Timmins brothers and two McMartin brothers, developed gold and silver mines in Northern Ontario in the early part of the last century. Their first success was the LaRose silver mine at Cobalt, Ontario, following which the same five went on to found what became known as Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines at Timmins, Ontario. Hollinger commenced production in 1910 and soon became one of the largest gold mines in the world. The Dunlap wealth that subsequently accrued was put to good causes, including medical

A PATRIARCH



David A. Dunlap

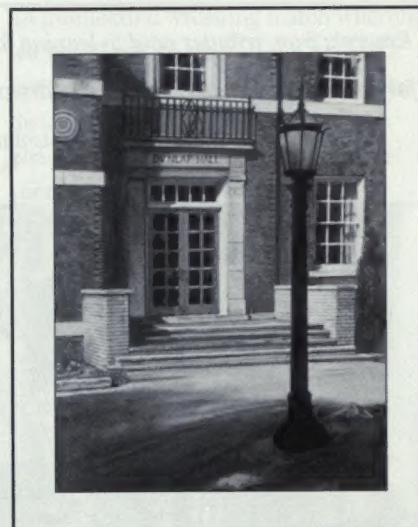
research at the University of Toronto, the Department of Radiology at The Toronto General Hospital, the Royal Ontario Museum, the Y.M.C.A., the Methodist Church of Canada and countless other worthy causes. Unfortunately Dunlap Hall here at St. Andrew's would not be completed until two years after his passing in 1924 and so the first in a long line of Dunlaps associated with our School would never see the Aurora campus. Even so, the Dunlap philanthropy continued after his death, not only with the building at St. Andrew's which bears his name but with the David Dunlap Observatory in Richmond Hill, a gift to the University of Toronto by his widow as a memorial to her late husband. The Observatory, when it opened in 1935, contained the second largest reflecting telescope in the world.

The elder Dunlap's son, D. Moffat Dunlap, graduated from St. Andrew's in 1927, three years after his father's death and a year after the School moved to Aurora. He was a member of our 1926 championship football team and later joined our Board of Governors in 1936 on which he served for twenty years. His latter years were dogged by poor health

after serving overseas in the Canadian artillery in World War II and he died in 1957 at the young age of 47.

Enter the current generations of Dunlaps, and David M. Dunlap '56, pictured on the opposite page. David clearly remembers that in 1952 he was an unwilling enrollee at St. Andrew's! He had just finished the Prep School at Upper Canada College and was looking forward to promotion to the Upper School there. Moving to archival S.A.C. at his father's insistence was like committing treason, but even worse, Aurora in those days, for someone from Toronto, was "in the sticks"! He even confesses that as an unworldly 13-year-old, he wasn't at all sure he wanted to attend a school known for accepting a large number of students from other countries. As it subsequently turned out, two of his very best friends at the School were from Mexico and Lima, Peru. In fact, '56 Head Prefect, Michael Wood, then from Lima, remains a close friend to this day and was directly responsible for David spending almost two years in that country.

David became a Prefect, a Scholar, a member of First Football and First Cricket, a Review editor and as a Lieutenant, was Adjutant of the Cadet Corps. Today, David is a long-time member of our Board of Governors, was Chairman of the S.A.C. Foundation from 1980 to 1991 and the father of 3 Andreans. Eldest son Gregory '86 lives in Vancouver and is British Columbia Sales Manager for a manufacturer of electrical components. Nigel '88 also lives in Vancouver and is a salesman for a company there which provides janitorial services. David '96, a Commerce graduate from Queen's University, is currently attending the Berklee College of Music in Boston, hoping to graduate this Christmas as a jazz guitarist with a Bachelor of Music degree. Nephew John '87 is also a Queen's Commerce graduate and



Dunlap Hall painted by Tino Paolini in 1997

received his MBA from the Kellogg School of Management in Chicago. He has recently joined his father's real estate company. David claims one distinction for his children which he believes is somewhat unique: when his daughter Holly graduated in 1993 from St. Andrew's School, located in Middleton, Delaware, he could say with a wink that all his children, sons and daughter, graduated from St. Andrew's!

Today, the Dunlap family has funded a new initiative. It is a bursary fund called The Dunlap Family Endowment which will be awarded for the first time this Fall. Because of the family's strong belief in the importance of family traditions at the School, it will be awarded to a son or grandson of a former leader of the School, quite possibly a former Head Prefect, who chooses a particularly worthy path in life after St. Andrew's but which path did not include the promise of financial reward, therefore precluding St. Andrew's as an educational option. The family hopes that by designing the bursary in this way, the tradition of having several generations of Andrean families in attendance over the years can be maintained.

NAMES AND FACES

Excerpts from tributes paid to leaving faculty on May 29th, a joyous evening tinged with sadness, at which St. Andrew's College staff bid farewell to these members of the Andrean community. The tone, however, was one of celebration and the tributes by their colleagues gave us moving and sometimes humorous profiles of these educators who collectively influenced a great number of Andreans.

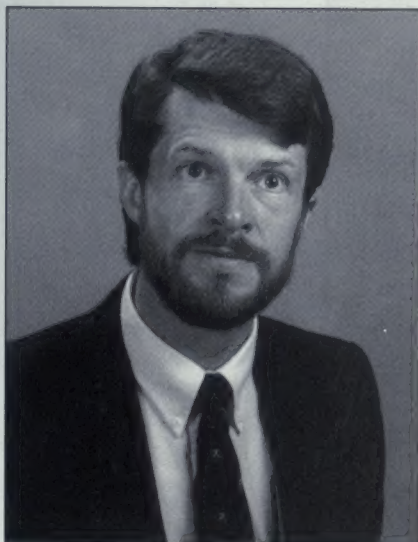


'JC' John Clements conducts his final Carol Service in 2001.



Angela Phillips leaves St. Andrew's to take up her position as Director of Academics at Royal St. George's in Toronto. Old Boys and current students wish her well in her new School! Here she presents the Rupert Ray Trophy for Middle School Public speaking to Justin Lemieux-Reale.

BOB ARRIL



The Rev. Robert J. Arril, S.A.C. 1988-2002

Paying tribute to Bob is a daunting challenge. How can one do justice to the full scope and measure of his life and his contribution to St. Andrew's College?

Actually, the best person to do the talking tonight is Bob himself. After all, as chaplain and chief custodian of the English language at S.A.C. he has the best writers on his side. Really...how can I compete with Matthew, Mark, Luke and John?

Bob and I were discussing 'hermeneutics' the other day. What's 'hermeneutics'? I hear you say. OK. I confess to you and Bob that after our deep intellectual discussion I had to race back to the Towers Library to look the word up. My point is that Bob is like that. His mind races sublimely, skipping along; sometimes soaring above the clouds. You have to make a great effort

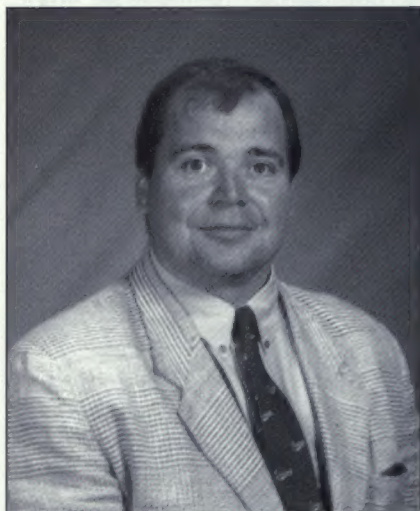
to keep up with it. He is witty, urbane, highly intelligent, articulate, and eloquent. I used to challenge my OAC's in class every morning after chapel to an intellectual wrestling match wherein we would see whether or not we had been able to stay in the ring and go the distance with Bob. Did we rise to the challenge of adding new words to our vocabulary? For Bob's vocabulary is dazzling. As a former S.A.C. debating coach, he is ferociously hungry for debate whether in English or French. Strange, when you think of it, that a man with English skills so keenly honed and polished would arrive on our doorstep in 1988 to teach... French! But then Bob's like that.

Bob has that great gift of being able to reach out to boys from different faiths and from different cultural traditions; to inspire and give them hope to look towards better things to come; to challenge them to give their best; to speak with great feeling and emotional power and yet when the time required it, to speak with delicate precision so as to give comfort to those who bear heavy burdens. Bob spoke daily to remind us of our Andrean traditions so that we may live up to our St. Andrew's creed to do all our deeds in charity.

Like many of us tonight will testify, I never came away from a chapel service without being impressed in some way; never left without feeling uplifted, invigorated, or even just glad to know we had a colleague like Bob at St. Andrew's; never left chapel without feeling how privileged the School was to have him: a staunch colleague, a loyal friend. How privileged we were to have him talking to us, guiding us, counselling us. For Bob has been there over the years for us all. He has married Andreans and he has presided over their passing away from us. His comforting and kind words have given compassion to our community when it was most needed.

Stephen Treasure

MICHEL CAMERON



Michel Cameron S.A.C. 1994-2002

When thinking about what I wanted to say tonight about Michel, I was obviously drawn to football. To me, Michel is synonymous with football. I suppose that is why I was asked to speak on his behalf. Michel and I have coached together now for eight years. The first conversation we ever had was about football. In fact, most of the conversations we've had since then have been about football.

If the focus of tonight's tribute was going to be about one of Michel's other many areas of interest, I'm sure they'd have found someone else to speak. In fact, I think they tried hard to find someone else, and they did ask Mrs. Michelle to explain what exactly Michel's other interests were ... she didn't know.

No one who has watched Michel coach young kids would ever doubt his resolve or integrity. Indeed, the acronym that the football team has adopted in the last few years... strength, integrity, loyalty, valour, energy, and respect, SILVER ... could just as easily be a blueprint for the way Michel conducts his life. It is significant that these are virtues which have to be demonstrated, not just spoken of.

Greg Shields

JOHN CLEMENTS



John C. Clements S.A.C. 1976-2002

JC THE PERSON: Perhaps I should have titled this "JC the teacher". John has been a somewhat mysterious blend of Epicurean, athlete, artist, and raving fan. This sometime Latin declensionist and one-person orchestra intrigued those numerous Andreans who arrived at our gates from less-than-eclectic backgrounds.

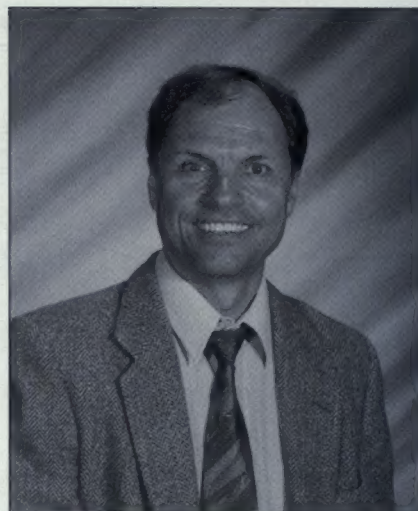
They discovered, through John, that it is perfectly OK to enjoy blood sport and Bach; oysters Rockefeller and *Camelot*, good jazz and a driving version of that hair-raising signature theme of *The Dorset Carol* as heard from the loudest pew in Christendom.

What I do know for a fact is that this has been a great quarter-century plus and it has been my quarter-century plus, as well. I value the memories that are far too numerous to recount tonight. I value the comrades, students and staff who have set the stage for an ever greater St. Andrew's ahead.

In a 1979 interview with a local newspaper, *The Topic*, John is quoted as saying: "I love this place and I can see myself living here a long time—but not the rest of my life. I want to travel and get back to classical piano and more performing. Whatever I do, I'll always be involved in music and sports."

Aubrey Foy

DAVID GAERTNER



David Gaertner S.A.C. 1989-2002

When I arrived at St. Andrew's in September 1990 David was married to Connie, living in the six-plex, teaching grade 9 and 10 students algebra and functions and coaching U-16 volleyball. Twelve years later, from my perspective, David has always insisted on a high standard of behaviour and commitment from his students. In the last few years he has been a staunch supporter of technology and the new curriculum.

If success is measured in championships won, David has done admirably. His teams have won six CISAA championships, four in Nordic skiing and two in Golf. Browsing through old *Reviews*, I found several accolades. His 1997 Golf team put it best: "We owe special thanks to Mr. Gaertner who gave up many weekends and who put his heart and soul into the team..."

There have been several other endeavours. In 1994 David assisted Fraser Cowell on the School's six-week expedition to Nepal under the auspices of Sir Edmund Hillary. He led the next trip in 1996, with Mr. Shields assisting, and eight students taking part.

Bob Perrier



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FROM THE

As these treasures will attest, the St. Andrew's College Archives, under the caring and able direction of Archivist Ken Ryan, offers wonderful insights into the School's past.

Football has always played an integral part of the fall term, as confirmed in the last issue of The Andean which celebrated the School's Golden Horseshoe Bowl victory.

The younger generation, with top-quality coaching, equipment and training, can only look on in wonder at the game played by these young men in the early days of the College.

Be sure to check our website: www.sac.on.ca or <http://kilby.sac.on.ca> and go directly to the First Football conference for all the news on this year's team.



75 YEARS AGO

In the early part of the twentieth century, the School had five football teams, which meant that nearly every student played the sport.

The 1927 Captain of First Football was G.G. Rolph who attended S.A.C. from 1915-1928. The other teams' captains are unidentified.

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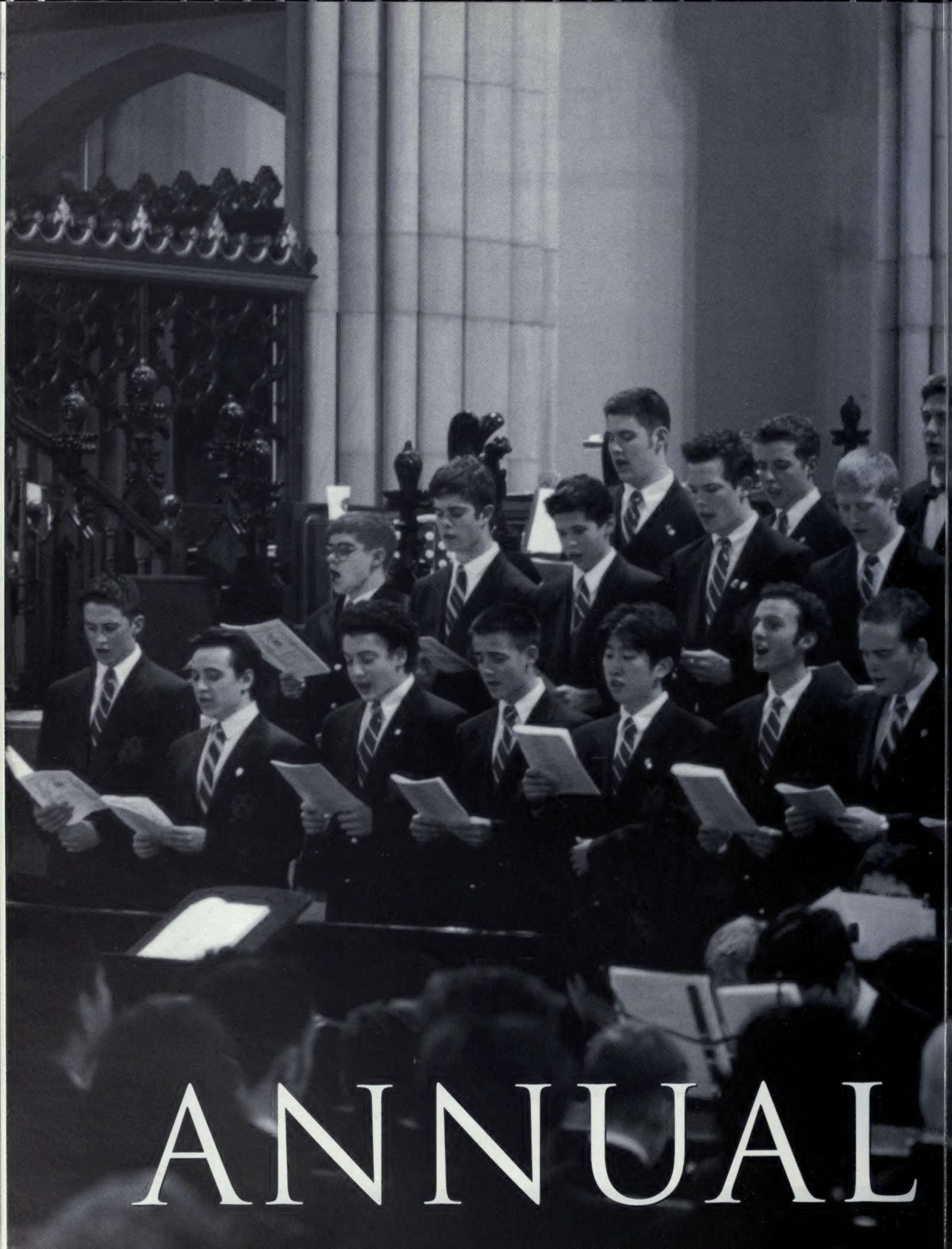


100 YEARS AGO

The Second Football team of 1902 had an interesting array of equipment. Luckily, this photograph is identified with the names of the players, unlike a lot of pictures from that era.

(left to right)

Back Row:	Dineen, Fraser, Lovell, Cutler
Third:	Reade, McLaren, Doherty, Cooper, Eaton
Second:	Spohn, Thorne, Follett, Dr. Meyer Esq., Ferguson II, Page, Borth
Front Row:	Boyd, Ferguson I



ANNUAL



REPORT

HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Today is our 103rd Prize Day at St. Andrew's College. We welcome all our guests, especially those from far away, who have come to mark the end of another school year, to honour the graduating class, and to reward those throughout the school who have excelled in their endeavours.

You have been distracted by the rain, but I wanted to acknowledge the work of Klaus Griesse and the Grounds crew for their magnificent work in preparing our lovely campus for this special day. I've never seen it looking better.

We began the school year approximately nine months ago by taking the entire student body, 544 boys, for two nights to four separate camps in Ontario's cottage country. Our objectives were two-fold; to encourage the boys, young and old, to learn more about themselves and their new classmates through rigorous leadership training activities and to inculcate in them the value of self-respect and respect for others. 'RESPECT' was our theme this year.

Mid-way through Day 1, news of the attack on New York's World Trade Centres and Washington's Pentagon building reached the camps. Lunches were interrupted and activities postponed while our Senior Staff informed the boys of the tragic events, answered questions and allowed them to phone home. Quite suddenly, the world had been turned upside down, and our objectives seemed rather pithy.

As the day unfolded, however, and the reality of the tragedy south of the border struck home, the S.A.C. staff realized that they had been presented with a unique opportunity to really

emphasize the need for respecting different cultures and views.

The groups returned to the campus shaken by the crisis, but more tightly bonded and determined to do their best in upholding the value of RESPECT in all of their school activities.

As a result, I am happy to report that it has been a very gratifying year overall. My highlight reel would show the outpouring of school spirit at SkyDome for the Golden Horseshoe Championship football game; Michael Faulds crushing block allowing D.J. Bennett to scamper down the sidelines for a big gain; Jordan Dudley's game saving tackle and the subsequent goal-line stand by the defence; Brad Smith's brilliant performance as 'Fagin' in this year's William Scoular production of *Oliver*; Giancarlo Trimarchi, Stuart Manchec and Gord Graham's brilliant acting in *The Importance of Being Earnest*; First Hockey's Trip to Sweden and Finland; The Mexican Exchange; our DECA team's second successive Ontario Championship; our Soccer team's Tournament victory in Austria; *Cadets in Concert* and on inspection; the award-winning performance of our Senior Wind Ensemble; First Cricket's Three-peat championship season, and Richard Goldhar's graduation.

Today, ninety young men conclude their secondary school careers and prepare to move on to the next stage of their education. Of those ninety, fourteen have been here since Grade 7 and graduate with the well-deserved title of "lifer". Fifty-eight boarders and 32 day boys comprise this year's graduating class. Fourteen countries are represented in this class, a testament

to the cultural diversity of the student body at S.A.C.

Collectively, they have received over 300 offers to Ontario universities, 43 to Canadian universities outside of Ontario, 18 offers to American colleges, and 6 to universities in the United Kingdom.

Individually, they made significant contributions to many areas of school life. They played starring roles in bringing S.A.C. six CIS Championships; Football, Soccer, Skiing, (Alpine and Nordic), Squash and Cricket, one CAIS Championship (Rugby), and two York Region championships—Swimming and Table Tennis.

Their leadership in Cadets, the Pipes and Drums, the Concert Band, the Art program, the Student Life Committee, Community Service, the Drama productions of *Oliver* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *FOCUS*, the Ontario Champion DECA team, and debating sets a very high standard for next year's class.

Gentlemen, thanks for the memories. Try to remember the sensible words of John F. Kennedy who said, minutes before he stepped into the limousine for his fateful ride through the streets of Dallas, "Leaders who win the respect of others are the ones who deliver more than they promise; not the ones who promise more than they can deliver".

The Prefects deserve special recognition, their job is a difficult one. Their position demands judgement and courage. They have been splendid ambassadors for St. Andrew's in all of their activities. Graydon Stock has worked very hard to ensure that the theme for the year, RESPECT, was

adhered to. He put the school before his own interests, and I would like thank him sincerely for his leadership this year. He was ably assisted by Nick Weedon, Andrew Cronin, Brian Lin, D.J. Bennett, Charles-Etienne Bergeron, Mike Charlebois, Jordan Dudley, James Gideon, Adam Guy, Jimmy Healey, J.R. Lennox, Peter McClelland and Adam Brander.

St. Andrew's College would not have the fine reputation it does without the contributions of its outstanding faculty and staff. Today, we officially bid farewell to several key members of these constituencies who have made a significant difference in the lives of the young men they have guided.

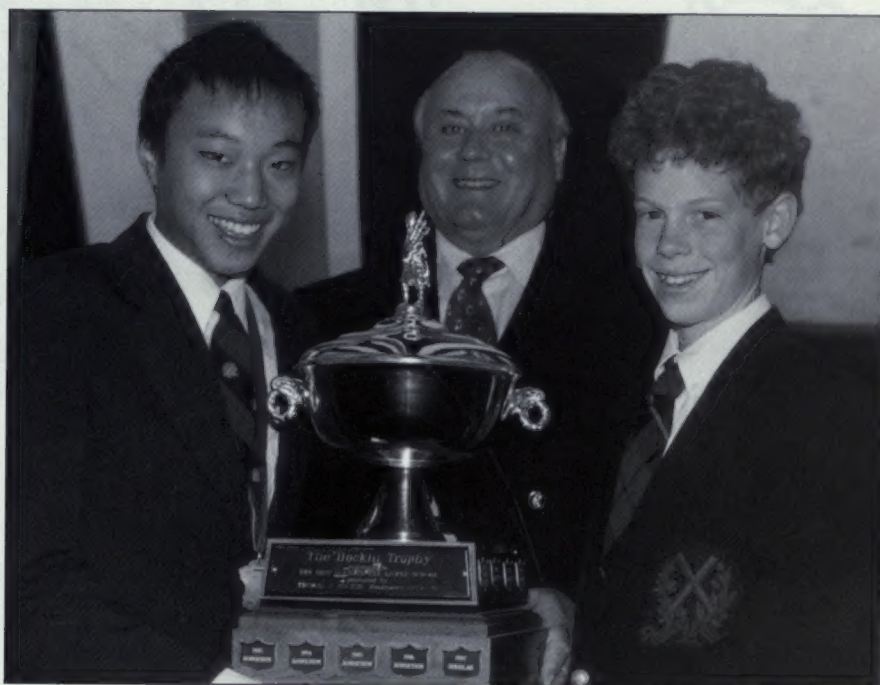
Five of them deserve special recognition for their contributions to the life of the school over their combined 68 years of service. Their colleagues on the Faculty held a special dinner in their honour in May and the boys have shown their appreciation earlier this morning.

The Chapel has been home to two of them; our spiritual leader for the past fourteen years, Chaplain Bob Arril, is retiring to Canada's West Coast to complete his graduate studies in Education at the University of Victoria. We will all miss his warmth, his intellect, and his humour.

His colleague for many years, John Clements, organist, choral leader, musical director, and coach also retires today after a 26-year tenure at St. Andrew's. He leaves in place firmly rooted traditions, such as the singing of the Dorset Carol, the choir program, the annual musical productions and a highly-respected music program.

Together, Bob and John have made the Chapel a truly inviting place for worship, music and community.

The other two men leave behind a legacy of coaching excellence in the areas of football, squash, X-Country, skiing and golf. We shall not soon forget the acronym, 'S I L V E R', worn proudly on the helmets of Coach Michel Cameron's First Football team—strength, integrity, loyalty, valour, energy, respect—values held dear by



Mr. Ted Parent, a member of the Board of Governors, presents the Thomas A. Hockin Trophy for Middle School Clan competition to Wallace Clan Captains (l-r) Raymond Tung and Dylan Edminson. Dr. Hockin was the School's fifth Headmaster.

the coach and his championship teams. I am sure that we will see Michel and the Cameron family a lot as they are just moving down the 401 a few miles to Port Hope.

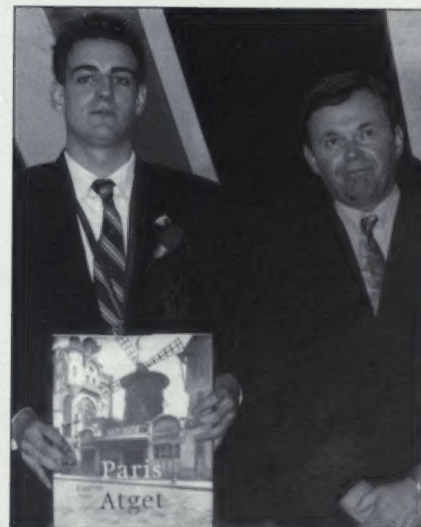
For the past thirteen years, David Gaertner has quietly gone about his work teaching mathematics and producing consistently high-calibre Nordic Ski and golf teams. One of the fittest men on the faculty, he now gets a chance to have some time for himself as he returns to Alberta to enjoy a well-deserved retirement.

Angela Phillips, our hard-working and vivacious Director of Upper School/Dean of Academics also leaves St. Andrew's this year, having accepted a similar position at Royal St. George's College in Toronto. She has been a valuable member of the Leadership Team for the past four years and has done wonders in many different areas of the academic program. Best of luck, Angela. I hope we'll see you often.

Successor to Ms. Phillips, Mr. Kevin McHenry, currently Vice-Principal at Newmarket High School, is with us today. I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to him and welcome him to S.A.C.

As well, we say goodbye and good luck to Stephen Wilkin, Martin Duguay, Mark Newton, David Adolph, and Middle School teachers Barrie Davies, and James Livingstone. They have all brought energy and enthusiasm to the classroom, and to the residential and athletic programs.

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Fraser Lunan '02 (left) accepts the first James A. Ballard French Prize for the graduating student who has made the best progress in becoming bilingual. It was presented by Dr. Andrew Ballard '71 on behalf of the Ballard family in memory of Jim, class of 1969.

Red & White

GOES WESTERN

February 2002

DORIS POIRIER-MACIVER
LADIES' GUILD PRESIDENT 2001-02

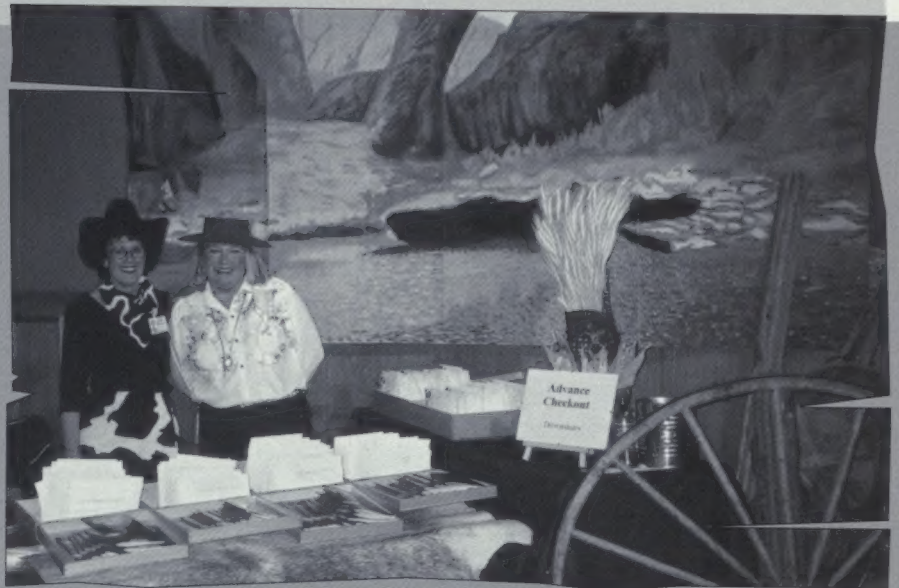
The now legendary *Red and White* went 'West' this year with cowboys and cowgirls arriving to a blazing campfire tended by Head Rancher Ted Staunton and cowpoke Jeff Chisholm and his trusty horse Dash. The R&W Ranch swung open its saloon doors to a decorating bonanza created by Jan Bornstein and her energetic and ingenious posse along with the Housser family, who spotlighted, backlighted and illuminated anywhere they could stretch the extension cords. And once again, Tino Paolini and our boys combined visionary flair and artistry to produce murals, reward posters and unique 'home on the range' artifacts. Saloon gal Pegi Reininger charmed all the ranchers into reaching for their S.A.C. bucks, as well as their 'heads and tails'. Colleen Suddaby corralled townsfolk and Andreans alike to contribute to our very successful auction. Mike, Luigi and other campfire cooks dished up a mouthwatering BBQ with plenty of tasty beans! Many thanks to Edna Collins, Development Office strategist, without whom chaos would certainly rein. Our heartfelt appreciation to Sheriff Deb Hoffman, who maintained 'law and order' all year long, rallying the countless ranch hands needed to realize the unprecedented \$100,000 financial reward! To all of the high-spirited cowboys and cowgirls who answered the call and made this possible—thank you from the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's College.



Student artwork enhanced the Red and White Goes Western theme



These cowpokes are known to most Andrians: (l-r)
David and Shannon Tosselyn and John Walden Jr.



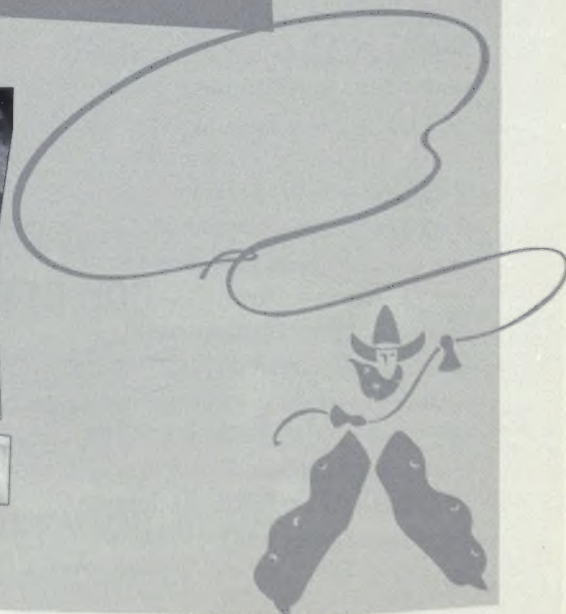
(l-r) Chief Cowgirl (and Ladies' Guild President 01-02)
Doris Peirier-MacLver with Jocelyn Manchee



Ladies' Guild volunteers spent many creative hours decorating the
Great Hall for the Red and White



(l-r) John Housser '68, Jane Staunton and David McFarlane
check out the impressive array of auction items





Shingo Nishioka won the Colonel Tilston Award for Grade Seven. The award honours a student in each grade who has set the best example for effort, persistency and tenacity in their studies and all other school activities.

Mr. Kingsley Ward, a great friend of the late Colonel Tilston, V.C., presented the award.

Next week the faculty will receive Dell laptops and begin three days of training. Next year will be a pilot year as we all experiment with the new technology in preparation for September 2003 when all students will have laptops.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the Chairman, Brian Armstrong and his hard-working Board for their dedication during a very busy year dealing with Campus Master Plan issues. The Leadership Team, John Walden, Angela Phillips, Mike Hanson, Jim Herder, Beth McKay, Aubrey Foy, Struan Robertson, Gregory Dominato, Greg Reid, and my indispensable assistant Gayle Petri, for their support and counsel; the faculty and staff for the initiative they have shown once again this year; the Housemasters and their assistants for their commitment beyond the call of duty; the School doctor and nursing staff who attend to the physical and counselling needs of the boys; to Mike Hillick, Luigi and the Dining Hall staff who take care of the nutritional needs of the boys, and the Maintenance Staff who keeps us functioning day in and day out.

Thank you.

Jed.

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Mr. Stuart Swan has been appointed Head of University Counselling, and Mr. Adam and Mrs. Clare Kowaltchuk and Mr. Jeff McGee return to S.A.C. in September to the Geography and Music Departments respectively. This is an exciting time to be associated with St. Andrew's. Over the next eighteen months you will witness a transformation in our physical plant. The average child spends seven hours a day, five days a week and nine months each year in school. The average S.A.C. boy spends much more time than that in these buildings. We want to provide them with the best

possible facilities in which to learn. Our architects, Maryann McKenna and Bob Sims from the award-winning firm of Kuwabara, Payne, McKenna and Blumberg have designed the new buildings with warm, human-scaled spaces that will provide important nurturing to our students. The new and renovated facilities will release a boldness and creative imagination not seen here since 1926.

Another exciting development is the recent decision by Dell Computers to 'showcase' St. Andrew's College as a totally wireless computer site, one of the first of its kind in Canada.

F.Y.I.

Prize Day as we know it, was first held on June 18th, 1936—until then, it was held during the fall term.

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A NEW MIDDLE SCHOOL

This 'School within a School' will respond directly to the recent addition of Grade six and the phasing out of Grade thirteen due to occur in 2003. The seven-classroom building will answer the needs of Grades six, seven and eight.

- new classrooms in the Middle School will increase teaching space
- the Middle School will house an outstanding new double gymnasium, sports facilities, resource centre and other exciting additions
- a new north entrance will allow for easier drop-off and pick-up of students
- younger students will have the opportunity to learn and socialize primarily within their own peer group



The steam tunnel replacement project in its early stages. The Flavelle Housemaster's home is at left and Sifton House behind the crane.



Klaus GRIESE, Director of Property and Facilities for St. Andrew's.



The original steam tunnels had to be replaced before new buildings and upgraded facilities could be completed. These tunnels, over 75 years old, date back to the construction of the campus in Aurora.

We are fortunate to have a dedicated, enthusiastic and innovative teaching faculty. It is crucial that the environment in which these educators work be the best that it can be.

With the successful completion of four key projects in **PHASE I** of the Campus Master Plan, the School will have academic facilities second to none."

Ted Staunton
Headmaster



The area behind Dunlap Hall is being prepared for the new Middle School construction. For Old Boys “getting their bearings”, the School’s original Eaton swimming pool was in this location until 2001. *(above)*



The view from behind Macdonald House



Construction begins on the roof of the original Dunlap gym. This space will be converted to a fabulous Art facility when the Middle School’s new double gymnasium is opened.



Inside the gymnasium in Dunlap Hall, workers removed the original gallery in order to better utilize the available space.



The breezeway bottleneck between Coulter Hall and McLaughlin Hall will be replaced by a wide thoroughfare entrance to the school buildings.



The "Arches" between Dunlap Hall and Coulter Hall will lead to a Gallery entranceway from the main parking lot. The wall at left is temporarily in place as construction behind it will continue throughout the winter.

Once the Master Plan is completed, St. Andrew's College will undoubtedly rank at the top of all independent schools as having one of the most beautiful and functional campuses in North America. "It will be an undertaking the magnitude of which the School has not experienced since 1926."

Brian Armstrong '61
Chairman, Board of Governors



"One good tug and down she came," said Archivist Ken Ryan of the removal of The Tuck Shop in July. The site to the north of Dunlap Hall is under construction for a new Middle School.

GOODBYE TO AN OLD FRIEND

TATIANA MITCHELL

The building, known fondly to S.A.C. Old Boys and students alike as the Tuck Shop, was demolished on July 3, 2002, as part of the Campus Master Plan's (CMP) new Middle School construction. However, the school sentiment revolving around delectable edibles still lives on despite its numerous homes throughout the years.

St. Andrew's boys were first given a chance to buy tuck when Mrs. Moebus sold pastries and candy from her Summerhill Avenue residence. It was 1905, and St. Andrew's College had just moved from Chestnut Park to Rosedale. As a result of the success of Mrs. Moebus' business, the S.A.C. Committee decided to construct a hip-roofed building with a seven-posted veranda on three sides and dormer windows to the front and side. This building became the S.A.C. Tuck Shop in 1907, and was operated by students. In the Easter 1908 *Review*, Cameron Wilson wrote, "Its wide veranda and estimable buffet will contribute largely to the attractiveness of the cricket season."

Construction on the Aurora campus began in 1924, and an early

architectural report shows plans to build another Tuck Shop building. By 1926, S.A.C. was in Aurora. A Tuck Shop had been built using salvaged and recycled materials, roughly patterned after the 1907 Shop, but constructed as a simple Georgian Bay cottage-like building with a single hall space, high vaulted ceiling and a five-bay (six-posted) veranda across the front. Shingled ends and eyebrow windows were used instead of the gabled dormers of the former Shop. The interior was done in a simple veneered wood finish, plain mitred trim with the corners rounded off, and a fieldstone fireplace.

By 1950, the Tuck Shop had seen quite a number of upgrades, including the addition of a rubber-tiled floor, upholstered seats and linoleum table tops. In 1962, the first major expansion of the school meant the Tuck Shop had to be moved to make way for the Great Hall. In the relocation, cracks occurred in the plaster finish around the chimney, as well as structural damage to the timbers. By the mid-1980s, further changes were made, including floor tiling, to protect against the

ravages of boys' feet, and metal-clad exterior windows with wood-textured aluminum clapboard to protect the Shop against the elements. Had the shop been kept true to its historical origins, the case for its preservation would have been greater.

Fortunately, the sentiment and nostalgia of the Tuck Shop are preserved in its memorabilia, furniture, stones from the fireplace and S.A.C. keepsakes. All are in the Archives. Now the future of the Tuck Shop's place in the S.A.C. community is in good hands and will be held in perpetuity. However, during this transition period between old and renewed, the stability of the supply of chocolate bars, potato chips and ice cream will not be compromised. Tuck will be available from the Great Hall in September. S.A.C. is looking towards the re-creation of a Tuck area to provide, once again, an inspiring space to showcase student art and honours, allow boys to mix with friends, share music, dreams and sweets. Many thanks to Sandra Scott for the time she spent researching this article.

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1949

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Hugh F. Sedgwick
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1950

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Fraser A. Hale
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R. Roy McMurtry
Thomas M. Munn
David G. Trent
J. Christopher C.
Wansbrough
Douglas G. Worling

1951

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Roderick E. Mossman
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1952

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1955

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1958

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1959

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1960

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On November 17, 1998, the Andrean community was saddened by the death of Charlie Edwards, S.A.C. Class of 1970. If you ever met Charlie you knew he was 'larger than life' and a great supporter of all things Andrean. He was an annual fixture at Homecoming, the MacPherson Tournament and generally anywhere Andreans gathered. Always the life of the party, Charlie lived life to the fullest.

Shortly after Charlie's passing, his brother Mike '79, friends and classmates established the Charles Burley Edwards Scholarship Fund. Classmate Don MacKay hosts an annual golf tournament in Charlie's memory at his course, The Muskoka Highlands Golf & Country Club. All proceeds from the day are directed to Charlie's scholarship. This past year Mike organized a wonderful golfing vacation for four to Arizona which the Association raffled at both the 'Manhattan Open' and our own golf day. Direct donations to Charlie's fund and proceeds from both the Manhattan Open and the raffle draw totalled \$6,500 in 2001-02.

What began through in-memoriam gifts to the S.A.C. Foundation in 1998 has subsequently grown into a memorial scholarship fund of over \$36,000 as at year-end 2002. With a few more years of solid growth and direct contributions, the fund will generate sufficient income to provide financial support to one or more boys at the College. Charlie's legacy will live through generations of boys who qualify for financial assistance in order to attend St. Andrew's. Charlie would be proud to know that his memory is living in the form of financial aid to deserving students. Thank you to all who contributed in memory of Charlie this year.

Michael Roy '85



The golf trip was won by Jack Smith, father of Richard '84 and Ted '78, and presented by Michael Roy '85, centre, and Headmaster Ted Staunton

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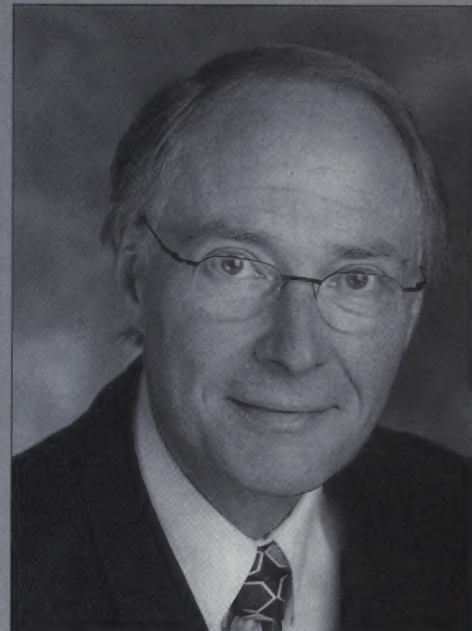
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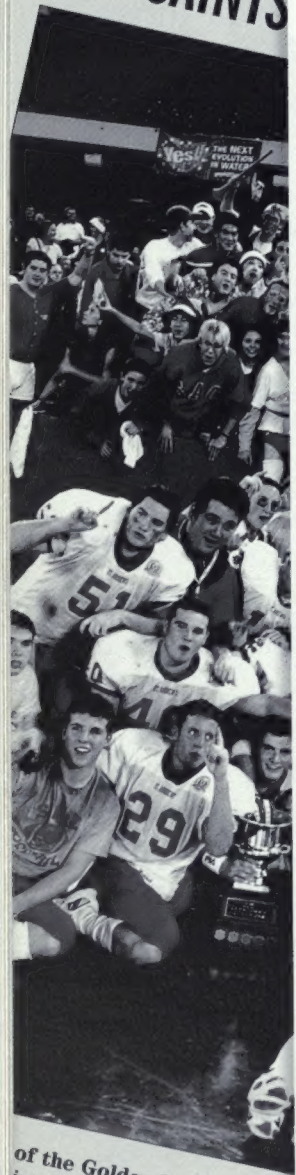
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Jim Herder, Editor
The Andrean

Of the many publications that find their way into our home, two are accorded special status, these are set aside upon their arrival to be reviewed at a later time, a time when they can be read from cover to cover at a leisurely pace. One is The Andrean, the other is National Geographic.

I have just finished reading the Spring 2002 issue of The Andrean. As usual I enjoyed the contents immensely. I particularly enjoyed the following: a letter from my classmate and friend Graham Muirhead, a notation about my coach Aubrey Holmes, an article by the son of classmate Wilf Dinnick, the item about a presentation by yet another classmate Bill Yuill, and I was especially saddened to learn of the death of one of my teachers, John Del Grande. Many of the others named in this issue I also knew to varying degrees during my years at St. Andrew's.

Such are some of the reasons that I so look forward to receiving each of the issues. We are all inclined to keep in touch with a small circle of friends. In my case The Andrean widens that circle and at the same time keeps me up to date with changes to the physical, academic and sporting aspects of the college. I particularly reference here the article on the ambitious Campus Master Plan that appears to combine many elements, two of which most surely are excitement and challenge.

My compliments on the revised format and I urge you to keep up the great work.

Mal Darroch '57

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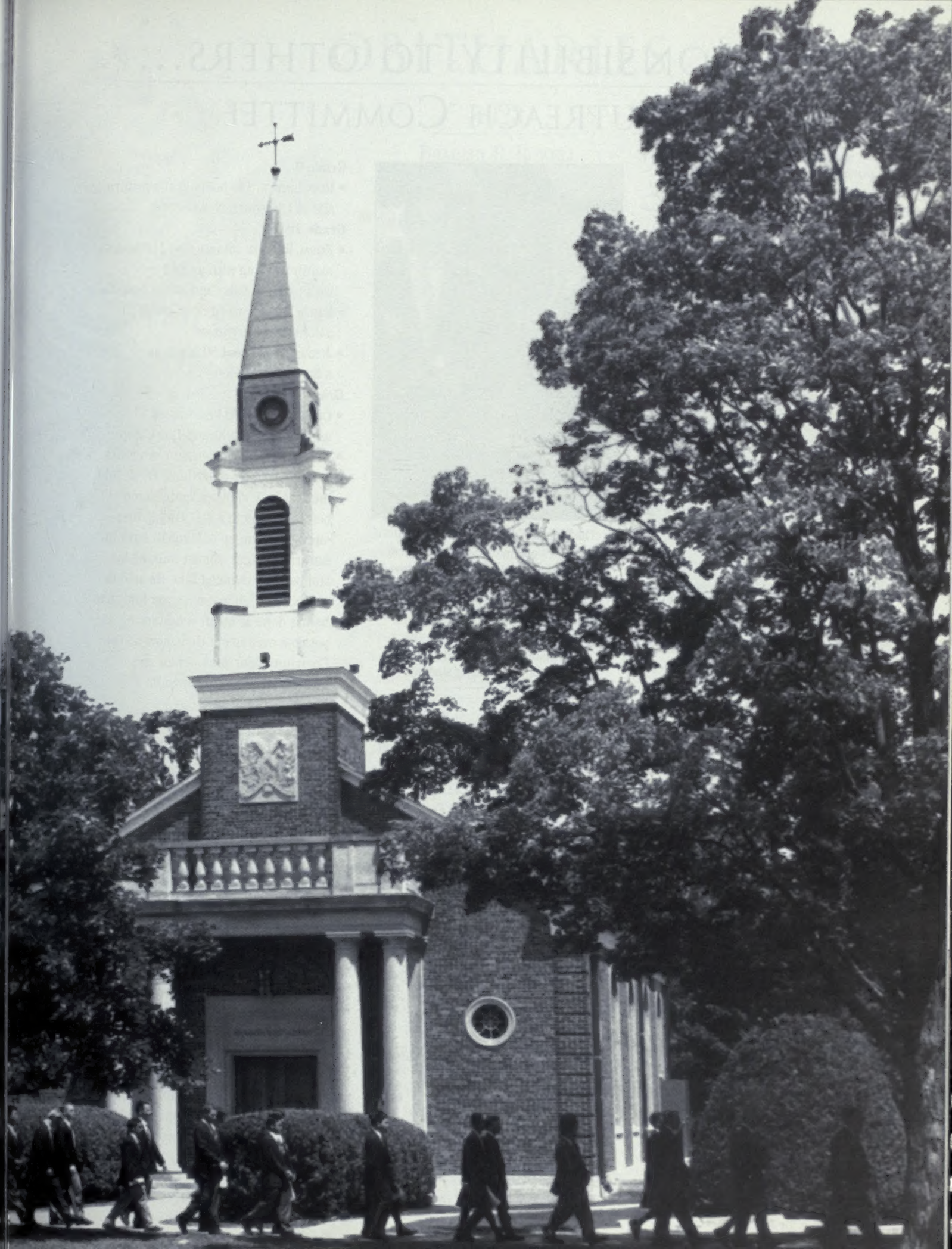
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THE OUTREACH COMMITTEE

The purpose of the Outreach Committee is to impress upon students that as members of a community, whether local or international, they have a responsibility to others and that their help is needed. This mission is accomplished through regular charity fundraising. At the beginning of each school year newly elected members of the Outreach Committee choose the charity organizations they wish to support for that year and set goals regarding the level of support they would like to provide for each. They plan events at regular intervals throughout the school year to support their causes.

Outreach initiatives of 2001-02:

- The 2nd Annual Terry Fox Run held in September was a success in every way raising \$9,000 for cancer research. Over 450 students, staff and parents participated.
- The Bake Sale and Concession Stands at Homecoming were extremely well supported. Thanks to the efforts of numerous parent and student volunteers, a cheque for \$2,000 was sent to the Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund in memory of S.A.C. Old Boy, Donald Robson '67, who was lost in the September 11th attacks on the World Trade Centre.
- The Annual Charity Coffee House, organized this year by graduating student Giancarlo Trimarchi, was spectacular. Attendance was phenomenal, the talent was incredible, there was an abundance of food provided by the Ladies' Guild, and fun was had by all. Moreover, a cheque for \$2,000 was sent to Ontario Special Olympics.
- In January, O.A.C. student Jordan Dudley spearheaded a campaign of toque sales to raise money for a foundation called *Raising the Roof* which provides support for homeless people across Canada. As a result of his efforts, Jordan was able to send off a cheque for \$1,750.



The Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Medal Award for Community Service, physical fitness, skill development and outdoor education was presented to Nicholas Weedon '02 by Captain Brian McCue. In addition to this prestigious award, Nicholas was presented with the Macdonald Medal, the School's top award for a graduating student.

- Grade 12 student Adam Parent co-ordinated this year's Staff/Student basketball game in conjunction with a charity raffle. Almost \$1,000 was raised for the Wizard Foundation Charity Hockey Pool in support of Ontario Special Olympics.
- The 2nd Annual World Vision 30 Hour Famine at St. Andrew's was organized this year by Grade 11 student Patrick McGrath. In total, almost \$3,000 was raised for World Vision.
- Throughout the year the committee also raised \$1,700 for such organizations as the United Way, CHUM CITY Christmas Wish Foundation, About Face International and the Aga Khan Foundation.

Following are some highlights from the 2001-02 year:

Grade 6

- PERRY THOMSON: 79 hours volunteering at his church, a seniors' residence and at S.A.C.

Grade 9

- RYAN LUTHER: 140 hours at the historic site at Louisburg, Nova Scotia

Grade 10

- FAISAL RATANSI: volunteered 116 hours mainly working with a child with cerebral palsy and at the hospital
- RAHIM DAMJI worked 86 hours at a Junior Kindergarten
- JUNYAN BOON spent 80 hours as a Sports Counselor

Grade 11

- CHRIS CHMEIL: 140 hours as an assistant at a Children's Day Camp
- GEOFF DELEAN: 177 hours in two years volunteering for everything. Geoff told me that he had never volunteered before coming to S.A.C. On his first outing, a clean up of Machell Park in Aurora, an older woman walking by stopped and thanked him. He said her words had such an impact on him that he has done as much volunteering as possible ever since! He is now on the Community Service Council and recently won the CS award for Grades 9-12

- MACARTHUR KANE: 158 hours working with children and on food drives with his church
- JOSEPH LEUNG: 40 hours in a hospital
- STUART MANCHEE: 476 hours at a summer camp
- BREEN MARIEN: 94 hours at Children's Aid
- RINGO NG: 67 hours as a phone tutor and in a hospital

Grades 12 and 13

- ADAM PARENT: over 300 hours - worked at Camp St. Lucia, on the Outreach Committee and regularly volunteers at York County Hospital
- CHRIS CHANG: 100 hours at a hospital
- ALEX CHOW: 414 hours at his church
- BORIS MOK: 50 hours with seniors
- KENNETH TAM: 116 hours at hospitals, geriatric and wellness centres, while earning the highest average in Grade 13.

*Wendy Pries and Mark Service
Community Service Co-ordinators*

OBITUARIES

1923

BRADLEY R. ROWELL

died at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto, on May 2, 2002.

Bradley attended St. Andrew's in Rosedale from 1919-1923. Following St. Andrew's he attended Shaw Business College. He worked in the insurance business until the war broke out, when he joined the Canadian Army Medical Corps, and saw service overseas with Number Eight Canadian Hospital. Following the war he returned to the insurance business where he worked until his retirement in 1965. In his retirement years Bradley enjoyed travelling the world and visits to his cottage at Lakefield. A very loyal Andrean, he also enjoyed his visits to St. Andrew's from time to time for the Headmaster's Parade.

Mr. Rowell left the School a very generous bequest in his will which has been directed to be invested by the S.A.C. Foundation with income to be used to fund scholarships and bursaries at the College.

1923

DOUGLAS A. BEATTY

died July 7, 2002, in Burlington, Ontario. Doug worked for the Liquor Control Board of Ontario in Burlington from 1927 until his retirement in 1965.

Douglas was predeceased by his wife Leona and son Ronald and is survived by his son Robert and his family. Bob wrote The Andrean that his father's time at St. Andrew's had a great impact on his life. He had enjoyed reading The Andrean and could remember many of the men of his period.

1929

MARK SPROTT

died suddenly March 12, 2002, in North York, Ontario. Mark attended St. Andrew's for grades 6-13 and was a member of First Cricket. Following St. Andrew's, he graduated with a B.Comm. from the University of Toronto. When he retired in 1974, having spent 33 years in Taxation, he was Director, Operations Research and Statistics Division, Systems and Planning Branch in the Statistical Department of the Government in Ottawa. Mark moved back to Toronto following his retirement. Many years ago, Mark was a Treasurer of the S.A.C. Old Boys' Association.

He is survived by his wife Ruth, daughter Nancy, sons Douglas and Eric and their families; predeceased by his brother Henry, S.A.C. 1920-23.

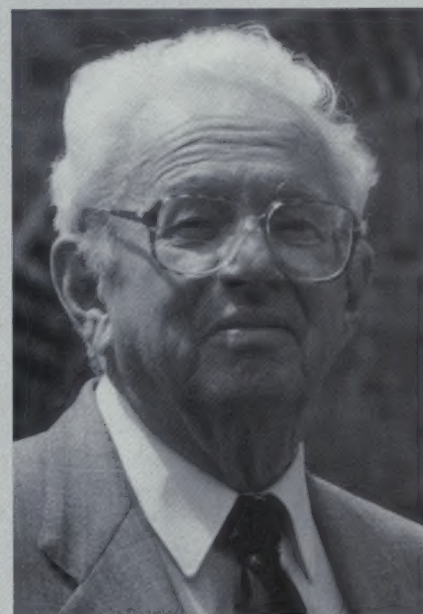
1937

W. HAMILTON GRASS

Q.C., B.A., LL.B., U.E.

died March 22, 2002, in Toronto, Ontario.

While at St. Andrew's he was a scholar and member of First Football.



W. Hamilton Grass '37

Following St. Andrew's he attended the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall Law School. Hamilton was a captain in the Royal Canadian Artillery, and Veteran of D Day. He was called to the Bar of Ontario after returning from overseas in 1948. He was a life member of the Law Society of Upper Canada and partner in Cassels Brock & Blackwell who continued to attend his office until last year, despite his medical challenges. For many years Hammy served as the School's solicitor and as a member of the Board of Governors from 1960-83.

He is survived by his wife Mary, sons Michael and John, daughter Jennifer, and brother Ruliff '40, his nephew David '70 and their families. He was predeceased by his father, Robert E. Grass, S.A.C. 1904-08.

1938-1964

DR. JOHN L. WRIGHT



Jack Wright, Housemaster and Head of the Lower School. 1938-1964

John L. (Jack) Wright died peacefully at his home in Peterborough Ontario, on September 5, 2002. He was in his 92nd year. Although Jack left St. Andrew's almost 40 years ago to found St. George's College in Toronto, his passing is felt by many Old Boys of St. Andrew's who remember him fondly.

He joined St. Andrew's in 1938 and was soon appointed Housemaster and Head of the Lower School, a position he held until 1964. It is ironic that news of his passing was received just as The Andean was about to go to press with a cover story on initiatives being undertaken by the new Housemaster of "Mac House", David Galajda.

In remembering Jack, we must also remember his wife Connie, who for years was the surrogate mother for little Andreens as young as grade one who were boarders at the School before and during the Second World War.

Jack was a graduate of the University of Toronto, Trinity College, where he earned a B.A. and was later awarded an Honourary Doctorate of Sacred Letters. A veteran of the Second World War, he was awarded the Efficiency Decoration. He was the

recipient of the Queen's Jubilee Medal, a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Corporation, University of Toronto.

His son, Jim '66, remembers that two of his sayings (as familiar as his pipe) will live on: "Manners Maketh Man" and "have a care."

Generations of Old Boys will remember his wit, and his phenomenal memory for names, people and events, which he exhibited into his nineties.

Jack Wright was a unique individual. He was like a father to many young boys placed in his care. His love of the Cadet Corps was a life-long passion. He was Commanding Officer for years, and as recently as three years ago returned to S.A.C. to present the John L. Wright Trophy for Best Cadet on the School's 100th anniversary.

The Wright family has created the John L. Wright Memorial Fund. Donations in his memory will be gratefully received by The St. Andrew's College Foundation.

Jack's wife Connie and his children Heather and Bill '64 predeceased him. He leaves to mourn his daughter Mary and sons Jim '66 and David, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

1939

ROBERT M. DOGGETT

B.A.Sc., P.Eng.

died July 6, 2001, in Scarborough, Ontario.

Following graduation from St. Andrew's, Bob studied chemical engineering, graduated from the University of Toronto, Class of 1944, and was a member of the Professional Engineers of Ontario. After retirement from A.R. Clarke tannery, he enjoyed curling, scuba diving and travelling to exotic scuba diving locations with his son. He is survived by his wife Ailsa, who is also an engineer, and their son Hugh and family.

1946

DAVID S. BARCLAY

died April 22, 2002, in Collingwood, Ontario.

David was a proud member of the 48th Highlanders of Canada.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy, sons Bill and John and their families; he was predeceased by his twin brother John '46 and his father, W. Christie Barclay, S.A.C. 1902-06.

1947

W.D. MARKHAM INGRAM

died on May 6, 2002, in England. Mark came from Scotland to St. Andrew's during the war for grades 7-11.

Mark wrote of his St. Andrew's memories for the School's Centennial publication of *Not an Ordinary Place*, saying he "started at S.A.C in the fall of 1940 as an evacuee from Scotland, leaving to return home in November 1944. ...I am still grateful to David Ouchterlony for encouraging my early love of music. Now, with musical sons in their thirties, I realize that his piano teaching methods were years ahead of their time. He positively encouraged my playing by ear and experimenting with new chords in addition to the more orthodox acquisition of technical skills. He also had a good sense of fun."

Mark attended the inaugural SAC.UK branch dinner held in November 1996.

He is survived by his sons Andrew and David.

1950

TIMOTHY I.F. FINDLEY

died June 20, 2002, in France, at the age of 71.

"Tiff" attended St. Andrew's for Grade 6 only and, not surprisingly, was the winner of the English Prize.

An officer of the Order of Canada, he received numerous awards during his writing career, including two Governor General's awards for his novel *The Wars* and his play *Elizabeth Rex*. France's highest distinction for achievement in the arts, Knight of the Order of Arts and Letters, was awarded him in Paris in 1996.

In a letter to David Timms, Head of English in 1998, Tiff wrote:

Please share with your colleagues - and your students - my sincere congratulations on the College's centennial - and my very best wishes for the future."

He was predeceased by his mother, father Allan G. Findley, S.A.C. Class of '22, and brother Michael, S.A.C. Class of '49; he is survived by his partner Bill Whitehead.

1952

EDGERTON L. (TED) FLETCHER

died suddenly in Guelph Hospital on June 13, 2002, while recovering from hip surgery.

Ted attended S.A.C. 1948-52 and was a member of First Hockey. Following St. Andrew's he earned a B.A. in Hotel Administration at Michigan State College, then became a Chartered Accountant. He was Associate Professor at the University of Guelph's School of Hotel and Food Administration. In retirement, he divided his time between the north country he loved, and Florida.

Ted is survived by his wife Lorna and children Stewart and Janet.

1953

ROBERT HAYNES

died on April 3, 2002, in Toronto.

Bob worked in the insurance industry as a broker, was a teacher with the Insurance Institute and past president of the Toronto Brokers Association. He was a Mason and member of the Shrine Security Unit as well as a martial arts instructor.

Bob enjoyed the year he spent in China in 2000 where he taught conversational English.

He is survived by his son Joe, daughter Chenoa and their families; and by Fran Morris and her family. Fran very thoughtfully donated Bob's football helmet and sweater to the St. Andrew's Archives.

1953

H. BRENT NELSON

died March 10, 2002, at home in Courtice, Ontario.

He attended S.A.C. 1947-53

Brent was a former Manager of the Muskoka Division of Nelson Wood Products Ltd. and retired from M.G. Slater Lumber in Gormley, Ontario, in 1993.

He is survived by his wife Ellen, daughters Kim and Kathy and son James Brent and their families.

1961

JOHN MACDONALD

died February 11, 2002, while on vacation in Florida.

John attended S.A.C. from 1955-61 and was an award-winning broadcast journalist for 35 years with CFPL-TV in London, Ontario. He is survived by his wife Joanne, son Frazer and family.

1961

GARRY PAYNE

died August 29, 2002, in Toronto.

Garry spent many years with the marketing firm Young & Rubicam International in Toronto and retired as Executive Vice President. He opened a very successful office in Chile before returning to Toronto. He was an enthusiastic jazz guitarist and avid golfer and tennis player. He was on the Board of Covenant House where he was very involved in its growth and development. Garry is survived by his wife Rhoda and son Laurence.

1972

GARRY EDWARDS

died July 10, 2000, in Stroud, Ontario.

Garry attended St. Andrew's for grades 9-13 and was a member of the Camera Club and the Judo Club for his last three years at S.A.C. He farmed at his home in Stroud.

1977

CHRISTOPHER ESFAKIS

passed away suddenly on April 23, 2002.

Christopher attended St. Andrew's School in Nassau before joining St. Andrew's for grade 13. He is survived by his brother Andrew, S.A.C. class of 1981. Andrew's classmates Albert Harding and Roger Zonnenberg attended a service held in Nassau, Bahamas on April 27.

 1933

IAN JENNINGS retired in December 2001, at the age of 86, from Jennings Engineering, specializing in construction materials. Ian and his wife Sarah live in Oakville, Ontario.

 1938

ERIC ROGERS and his wife Brenda spend their winters in Ajicic, Mexico, where Eric enjoys watching the bull fights on TV. Summers are spent at their home in Orillia, Ontario.

 1946

ANDREW LINDSAY, his wife Helen and their family members visited the School in July for the first time since Andrew graduated. The Lindsays were gathered from all over the world for a family reunion in Toronto. Andrew's nephew Paul '83 also visited with his wife and two daughters.

TED MEDLAND has been named a Member of the Order of Canada for his contributions in the area of Industry, Commerce and Business. The Order of Canada recognizes people who have made a difference to the Country. The citation read:

A model for younger generations, this investment banker demonstrates a strong sense of civic duty. As a founding director and later chair of the Board of the Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan, he helped it achieve international recognition as one of the leading public sector plans of its kind. He has also served on the board of several prominent Canadian companies, including The Thomson Corporation, Abitibi-Consolidated and Canada Trust. As well, he inspires his peers and uses his business acumen to benefit cultural and health organizations, notably the Wellesley Hospital.

 1951

CHRIS SMITH won seventeen medals and broke ten Canadian Records and one



Bill Buchanan, pictured seated above, received the High Commissioner's Award in London, England, last March. The award is given "to that member of the Canadian community who has brought to Britain, by his or her example, the best of what we are at home, as contributors and volunteers, good and caring Canadians." It comes as a result of Bill's work for the disabled since 1979, when he was permanently confined to a wheelchair after a farming accident. This work has been tireless and includes an appointment as Canadian National's Advisor to British Railways Board on Disability, working with the U.K. giant in equipping trains and stations to better serve disabled travellers. He also serves as Advisor to HRH The Prince of Wales on disability matters. Bill modestly describes his years at S.A.C. from 1936-40 an "an epic of obscurity"; however, his long and varied careers in publishing in Toronto and Montreal and with Canadian National Railways as General Manager for Europe were distinguished and influential.

The photo shows Bill at the awards ceremony with wife Libby and Canadian High Commissioner Jeremy Kinsman. Mr. Kinsman said the prestigious award was bestowed on Bill "not only for your work at Canadian National but especially your work in favour of better access and understanding for wheelchair people, which altered this country's facilities and attitudes. We wish to underline that, for generations of expatriate Canadians, you both have been role models of generosity, elegance and achievement."

It is significant to note that Bill has been President or Chairman of every Canadian organization in Britain and the only commoner and non high-commissioner ever to chair dinners at the prestigious Canada Club in its 192 year history.

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Stan Macfarlane returned for the Fifty Year Reunion—Headmaster's Parade in May. Stan and his wife Marie are retired and living in Toronto.

 1952

World Record last spring while a member of an Ontario Masters Swim Team at the Australian National Masters Championship and in New Zealand at the World Masters Championships, following which he returned to Toronto and swam for the Toronto YMCA at the Ontario Championship.

DAVID LUCIE-SMITH had a visit from Bill Hill '53 and his wife Joyce last February.



Dr. Charles Malcolmson '52 was the Reviewing Officer at the annual Cadet Corps Inspection—fifty years after he was Cadet Commanding Officer. Charles practises medicine in Hamilton, Ontario.

David enjoyed showing them some Aussie surf and the Sunshine Coast north of Brisbane where he lives.

1957

JIM WYSE, President of Burrowing Owl Estate Winery Ltd., entered into an agreement which gives the Wyse family and associated shareholders 100% control of the Burrowing Owl winery and an associated 114 acres of property, most of it vineyard. Burrowing Owl is a premium winery, located in the Okanagan Valley south of Oliver, B.C., which produces about 16,000 cases of wine annually. All of the winery's grapes are from the 288-acre Burrowing Owl Vineyards, most of which were planted between 1994 and 1997. Burrowing Owl Estate Winery is proceeding with \$500,000 of improvements to the property, including completion of the winery's tasting room and hospitality facilities, a viewing tower, as well as site landscaping to be completed for the 2003 season.

1958

CASH BELDEN retired from George Brown College where he was Senior Programmer Analyst. He wrote that he enjoys curling, golfing, canoeing,

camping and boating and looks forward to a cross-Canada trip next year.

1962

MALCOLM BLACK married Gretchen Miller of Buffalo, New York, on June 1st, 2002, at the Queen City Yacht Club, Toronto Islands. Their guests were transported on a fleet of 20 antique boats. The reception in the evening was a fundraiser for the Toronto Boat Museum which is a charity to benefit inner city kids. The theme for the event was the 'Great Gatsby'.

1964

BILL WESTFALL published "The Founding Moment: Church, Society and the Construction of Trinity College", University of Toronto. Trinity College is celebrating 150 years in education this



This fine group of Andreans gathered in April for lunch and reminiscences. Back (l-r): David Rogers, Mike Rothery, Doug Rowan, Art Kayser
Front (l-r): Dave McMaster, Dan Routledge, Iain Gurr



Gage Love retired in June from Royal St. George's College in Toronto. Over a twenty-eight year career at the school he taught English, History and Geography and served as Head of Guidance from 1986-1996.

year. The University of Trinity College and McGill Queen's University Press announced the publication of Bill's book and held a Book Launch at a reception last April at Trinity College. Bill is a Professor, Humanities and History, at York University, and Larkin Stuart Lecturer 2001.

1967

STEVE MCPHAIL studied theatre and film at Ryerson, and spent many years



St. Andrew's Development Officers Michael Roy '85 and Sarah Dame join Jim with the award.

Jim Herder was the recipient of The Sam Heaman Award for distinguished service to the Canadian Association of Independent Schools at a Conference held last spring in British Columbia.

It is awarded for outstanding service to CAISDO, the Canadian Association of Independent School Development Officers, by an individual who has shown exemplary leadership and commitment to the profession and enhanced the development field in the world of Independent School Philanthropy in Canada. In proposing Jim for this award, Brian Iggulden, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs at Ridley College, wrote, in part: *"Jim's experience in the publishing business obviously served him well and the skills he has brought to The Andrean have made that school publication one of the most attractive I have seen in North America. I have no idea what Jim wears under his S.A.C. kilt, but I do know he is St. Andrew's to the heart. His pride of school, his ranging involvement and fierce loyalty to St. Andrew's and his unwavering focus identify him as one of the most respected representatives and best ambassadors of any CAIS member institution. He is, simply put, Mr. S.A.C. During his tenure at St. Andrew's the school's endowment has grown from \$1.3 million to \$15.9 million; several major building and renovation projects have been completed; the school's impressive Centennial celebrations were conducted under his guidance and there is so much more... And, he has been obligingly available as a consultant and mentor to many CAISDO members both new and old."*

working as a staging technician for theatre, film, television and concert events. Recently, Steve worked as a project coordinator for a non-profit aboriginal organization called Frontiers Foundation Inc. coordinating the construction of new homes or renovations for eight Metis families and produced a documentary called "Wakaigon at Upsala". He is active on the Board of Directors for Frontiers' first affordable housing complex, the first project of the City of Toronto's 'Let's Build' program.

1968

DAVID SCOTT and his business partner started their own management consulting company two years ago in South Africa. They work with groups of people to form a company, then contract out their services in hopes this will get some people on track to economic prosperity in a country with much poverty and inequality. David, a long-time citizen of South Africa, is a chartered accountant and most recently was in the pharmaceutical business.

1972

JIM BRICKMAN founded Brick Brewing Co. Limited in 1984. Brick is credited with being one of the pioneers of the

present-day beer renaissance in Canada. Brick beers are all natural, containing no additives or preservatives, and their Waterloo Dark is one of the fastest-growing craft beers in Ontario. Brick trades on the TSE under the symbol BRB.

1973

RAYMOND LEUNG is Chairman of C&L China Business Consultancy Ltd., a company involved with project management/IT in China.

1974

JOHN HODGES recently completed his OAC, something he opted out of when he left St. Andrew's. John holds a certificate in Human Services from McMaster University, from Open College Ryerson University in Gerontology, and diplomas in radio broadcasting and bookkeeping. John lives in Windsor, Ontario, where he is taking care of his parents.

1976

MARTIN HENDERSON and his wife Suzanne announce the birth of their daughter, Nicola Josephine Enid, on March 19, 2002, in Toronto; a sister for D'Arcy.



Doug Munn '75 (left) looks on as Jim Herder '64 presents the Herder Scholarship to Matthew Crane of St. John's in July. Matthew is the third recipient of the award which goes to a Newfoundlander who excels in sports and academics. Jim has provided the School with a planned gift in order to fund this award in perpetuity. Doug Munn is the President of the S.A.C. Association Branch in Newfoundland.



Class of '79's Rob Hepburn and Mike Edwards golfing with friend Jamie Campbell in Arizona last spring. They were getting in shape for the Manhattan Open Golf Tournament sponsored by Don Mackay '70 at his Muskoka Highlands Golf Course in June. Jack Smith was the winner of a raffle prize consisting of two round-trip air fares from Buffalo to Phoenix and five rounds of golf. Participating resorts and courses were Gold Canyon, Painted Mountain, ASU Karsten, San Marcos and the Point at South Mountain. All proceeds benefit the Charlie Edwards Scholarship Fund at St. Andrew's.

ERIC JOLLIFFE graduated in January from the University of Toronto's Rotman School of Management and is a Superintendent with the York Regional Police in Newmarket. Eric is a member of the Traffic Committee of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police. The Committee deals with policy, practice and standards of federal, provincial and municipal police organizations as they relate to traffic enforcement, accident investigation, records, patrol, organization, administration and safety.

GARY LAWRENCE sent his best wishes for the 'Year of the Horse' from his home in Hong Kong. Gary continues as Managing Partner with Capital Z Asia Limited.

RICHARD RANKIN is Managing Director of Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated and has recently relocated back to New York with the firm.

1979

DAVID OFFEN created and runs The Polo Players Support Group, Inc. to provide financial assistance to seriously injured or ill polo players and grooms. P.P.S.G. promotes fundraising events across the country. The kickoff event was the 40-

goal Rob Walton Challenge at Royal Palm Polo in February 2002. The efforts of many volunteers and the generosity of all the sponsors and donors helped improve the quality of Rob's life tremendously.

FRED TAMM is the representative for Salamander Industrie Products in Mexico. He sells bonded leather produced in Germany for the shoe and leather-goods industry. Fred lives in Leon with his wife Alicia and daughters Anna Gabriela, Mariane and Maria Paola.



Chris Ball '81 (left), sent The Andean this photo with Eduardo Castro '80 in Guadalajara, Mexico. Eduardo has ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease), a fatal disease which causes a gradual degeneration of muscle control to the point of complete paralysis. Eduardo was diagnosed in 1998 and has thus far lost the use of his legs and partial use of his arms and fingers. Remarkably, he remains quite cheerful and positive, trying to make the best of every day he has. He is determined to enjoy what time remains with his wife and two children ages 9 and 12. Chris wrote, "I can't imagine the courage it takes for him and his family at this point. He told me that he is still working, but may not be able to for much longer, depending on the speed of the disease".

1981

ANDREW GREGG and his wife Leanne Stepnow announce the birth of Katrin Mackay on May 9, 2002 in Toronto; "a sister/tormentor for Charlotte, 3," wrote Andrew.

GEORGE JACKSON and his wife Gina announce the birth of their daughter Grace last year in Kingston, Ontario; a sister for Lauren, 4.

KEN MARSHALL is C.E.O. and General Manager of Country Lane Golf Club Ltd. in Port Colborne, Ontario.

PAUL STANBOROUGH has joined CIBC in Toronto as Vice President, Operations and Services, working in the area of retail and small business lending. Paul and his wife Elizabeth and their three sons are living in Toronto. Paul was previously Director of Fraud Operations with Capital One in Richmond, Virginia.

FRANK VOLCKMAR has moved to Turramurra, NSW, Australia, and is looking after corporate marketing for Citect Pty. Ltd., a global industrial software company. Frank writes that his family is looking forward to seeing the sights and visiting with fellow Andreans.

STEPHEN WONG is Executive Director of Edward Wong Development Co. Ltd. in Kowloon, Hong Kong. He has a Master's degree from the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University where he was a Sloan Fellow, a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration with emphasis in Real Estate Finance and Development and a Bachelor's degree in Architecture, both from the University of Southern California. Stephen and his wife Lisa have five sons, Ryan, Ivan, Byron, Colin and Aaron ranging in age from 7 to 1. His brother Bart '79 is a Director of the firm.

1982

JOHN KINNAIRD is Principal at Rotherglen School's Neyagawa Campus in Oakville, Ontario. Rotherglen is a Montessori School for J-K to grade 8.

PAUL STEPHENSON and his wife Diane announce the birth of their son Jack Derek on August 8, 2001, in Toronto.

GREG WAGHORNE works at Kinetics Modular Systems Inc. in Concord, Ontario, suppliers to the BioPharm industry. Greg and his wife Teresa live in Innisfil with their sons, Marcus, 11, and Jason, 7.

1983

PAUL LINDSAY, his wife Sheila, and daughters Monica and Madison visited St. Andrew's during the summer while in Toronto for a Lindsay clan reunion. Paul and his family live in The Woodlands, Texas.

1984

MARK LUNDY is living in Taiwan where he is teaching English and playing saxophone and flute in a band at local clubs.

ANDREW MAHFOOD is a chartered accountant and Finance Director with Wisynco Group in Spanish Town, Jamaica. Andrew and his wife Caroline have a daughter Lauren, 10, and sons Joshua, 8 and Jake, 6.

GORD MARSHALL manages the sales operations for Relizon, a business communications firm in Toronto which he joined last January. This change allows Gord to spend more time with his wife Sue and daughters Victoria, 9, and Nicole, 6. He spent the last three years running a body armour company which involved travel all over Canada, the U.S. Mexico and Asia.

STRUAN ROBERTSON writes: "What bring five Old Boys from four countries to a fifth for a ski holiday 19 years after graduation?—*bonds established in a boarding school, an idea, a little encouragement, email and minimal coordination.* I had skied Chamonix once before at fifteen years of age while on the *S.A.C. in France* program, not knowing that I was to return 20 years later to be introduced to the *real* Chamonix with a group of eight adults, four of them S.A.C. Old Boys who I had



Drew Eide married Kirsten Groves in Brisbane, Australia, on March 16, 2002. The ceremony took place in a small chapel reminiscent of the Memorial Chapel at S.A.C. Brent Kelly was Best Man and Todd Dow and Paul Keating were groomsmen. Wedding guests included Brent's parents. The singing of 'Amazing Grace' and 'Lord of the Dance' brought back memories of past St. Andrew's Carol Services.



Graydon Cragg and his wife Elizabeth announce the birth of their son Graydon Sinclair on February 19, 2002, in Orillia, Ontario; a brother for Bronwyn, 4. This was an encore performance in the delivery room for Dr. James Menlove '93 (right), whose first-ever delivery was Bronwyn in 1998. Rounding out the S.A.C. reunion was anaesthetist Dr. Steven DePiero '88. The Craggs live in Orillia, Ontario, which boasts, among other things, an evidently superior doctor recruitment program!

not seen in nearly eleven years. There had been talk of Jackson Hole, but the espresso I was drinking in the Geneva Airport café was a reminder that classmates David Faulkner, Alejandro Suarez, Mike Wansbrough and I also got our first real taste of France on the *S.A.C. in France* program in grade eleven. In fact, I doubt another resort for this particular gathering stood a chance—besides, Dave swore by the French ski guides he and Bruce had skied with as making skiing the rugged 'off-piste' slopes of Chamonix beyond compare.

One of the best things about going to a boarding school is that the friends you make are going to go places, literally. Many came from overseas—Dave and Bruce Faulkner '85 lived in Saudi Arabia, Libya and the U.S. while attending S.A.C., and Alejandro was from Mexico City. Dave Faulkner and I discussed how boarding school families are usually very close, something the uninitiated might assume otherwise. Perhaps absence does make the heart grow fonder. Yet boarding parents sacrifice the daily contact with their children to give them an opportunity to grow and enlarge their family circle to include friendships with classmates that most would consider *family*."

PETER SMITH and his wife Tracy announce the arrival of their son Jason Norman Peter on July 2, 2002, in Markham, Ontario.

DAVID WILSON and his wife Lori announce the birth of their daughter Anna Beatrice on January 30, 2002, in Oakville, Ontario; a sister for Grace, 4. David is a bond trader and Deputy Chief Dealer at RBC Financial Group in Toronto.

GUS ZACHOS and his wife Stacy announce the birth of Victoria Nicole on February 14, 2002, in Richmond Hill; a sister for Cassandra, 6, and Thomas, 4.

1985

RICHARD COPE is an industrial electrician at Ford of Canada in Oakville, Ontario. Richard and his wife Maria have daughters, Angela, 14 and Rachel, 12, and a son, David, 7.

JOHN LAMENSA and his wife Kathryn MacNabb announce the recent birth of their son William in Kanata, Ontario; a brother for Matthew, 3. John is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist working in Ottawa.

1986

ROBERT BANGLMAIER, M.Sc., earned a Doctor of Optometry degree at the University of California - Berkeley in 1996, and is working at Casco Bay Eyecare in Portland, Maine. Robert and his wife Sian Liem have a daughter Mia Lily, 1.

JEAN-MARC DAVIS is President/Owner of Pinnacle Homes Inc. in St. George, Barbados. Jean-Marc and his wife Lisa have three daughters, Abigail, 8, Madelyn, 4, and Sydney, 1.

1987

BRIAN COULSON and his wife Tamara announce the birth of their daughter Makenna Ann in Granite Bay, California, on September 18, 2001; a sister for Brennan Brian, 3.

EUGENIO DOMINGUEZ earned a degree in Civil Engineering from Universidad Iberoamericana in 1994. Eugenio is Production Manager at Doyca S.A. de C.V., the family business which manufactures mould injection plastics in Mexico.



(l-r) Doug '86, Jeff '91 and Andrew '91 Metcalfe pictured at Jeff's wedding to Shayla Lewendon in Kelowna, British Columbia, on February 16th, 2002. The couple recently purchased a new home in Surrey, B.C., where Jeff continues to work as a member of the Surrey RCMP Street Crime Unit.

JOHN DUNLAP and his wife Raphaela recently moved from New York City to Toronto. After ten years with The Boston Consulting Group in Toronto, Paris and New York, John joined Moffat Dunlap Real Estate as an Associate Broker. The firm specializes in sales of country properties in the Greater Toronto Area.

MARK FELL and his wife Dawn announce the birth of James Anthony Donald on April 12, 2002, in Toronto; a brother for Adam, 2. Mark recently joined RBC Investments in Toronto, where he is responsible for business-wide strategy and enterprise initiatives.

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Mark Etherington married Katie Vanderbeek on February 2, 2002. Attending the wedding were 1992 classmates (l-r) Brent Riopelle, Stuart Smith, Jon Ginou, Carl Milroy, Mark's brother Sean '94, the bride, brother Paul '95, the groom, Mark Shillum, Darcy Montgomery, Dan Nelles, Mike DeAngelis and Doug Andrews.

1988

CRAIG DINGMAN is a Doctor of Chiropractic practising at the Fresh Wave Family Chiropractic Centre in Aurora.

MIKE DODSON earned a B.A. in English at the University of Western Ontario in 1993 and is now a television producer at Aquila Productions in Edmonton, Alberta. Mike and his wife Melissa have a son, Nicholas Michael, 1.

JEFF FOX is Director of Sales with Transamerica Life/Aegon Fund Management in Toronto. Jeff and his wife Lynn announce the recent birth of their daughter Sydney in Oakville.

ERIK IGEL and his wife Nicole announce the recent birth of their daughter Isabella Cornelia in Greenwood, Ontario.

ROB POLLOCK and his wife Michelle announce the arrival of John William on June 7, 2002, in Toronto.

ED SEAGRAM and his wife Anna announce the birth of their son Liam Frowde on May 9, 2002, in Toronto.

NICK TSIOROS and his wife Buffy are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Samantha Lucy, on March 29, 2002, in Newmarket; a sister for Cassandra, 4.

PETER VAN NOSTRAND and his wife Jennifer announce the birth of their daughter Rebecca Meredith on May 3, 2002. The van Nostrand family lives in Sharon, Ontario.

1989

GEOFF FELL and his wife Martha announce the birth of their daughter Jacqueline Elizabeth, on June 19, 2002, in Toronto; a first grandchild for Shari and Tony Fell '59.

JASON LESSIF and his wife Pamela announce the birth of their son Carson on Jason's birthday November 21st, 2000; a brother for Mikaela, 4. The Lessifs live in Aylmer, Ontario, and own and operate the McDonald's Restaurant in Tillsonburg.

STEPHEN TIMMS graduated with an M.B.A. from McGill University last spring.

1990

MIKE ALEXANDER is President and owner of Cape Contract Furniture Inc., a manufacturer of office furniture in Toronto. Micheal and his wife Lisa have a daughter, Gabrielle, 2.

MIKE ARMSTRONG is a Corporate Account Manager at Crystal Decisions, a software company in Vancouver, B.C.

KEN KETCHUM married Angel Poisson in Ottawa, Ontario, on October 20, 2001. Ken works as an economist at the Federal Department of Finance in Ottawa, and still finds time to play guitar in a local band named 'moral hazard'.

JOE MORIN married Rebecca Staunton on August 16, 2002, in the College Chapel. Rebecca is the eldest daughter of S.A.C.'s Headmaster Ted Staunton and his wife Jane.

1992

JON GINOU is working at Art Printing Co. where he is involved in U.S.A. sales. Jonathan is playing league soccer with Andreans Carl Milroy '92, Darren McNair '95, Mark Shillum '92, the Etherington brothers—Mark '92, Sean '94 and Paul '95—and his own brothers, Josh '94, Dan '98 and Jeff '02. Jon reports "the competitiveness we enjoyed at S.A.C. remains". Jon, Mike DeAngelis and Stu Smith participated in their 5th consecutive triathlon in June.

IAN MICHAEL is in the Corporate Finance and Mergers and Acquisitions Group at McCarthy Tetrault LLP. Ian continues to run and cross-country ski, and enjoys flying, having earned his pilot's license two years ago.

COURTNEY POWERS is attending the McCombs Graduate School of Business at the University of Texas in Austin.

BRENT RIOPELLE is Manager of The Crows Nest Pub in Newmarket and invites Old Boys to drop in and say hello.

MICHAEL WORRY is a member of a California-based Battlebots team they call Clan MacCanIKill which has named their robot BravePart. The team uniform includes kilts. One of their four 'fights' was taped for television on Comedy Central. They think it might be 'cool' to have an S.A.C. piper pipe them into the ring some time in the future!

1993

JAMES BROWN married Samantha Roddick on July 6, 2002, in the Memorial Chapel at St. Andrew's. The couple lives in Ottawa.

MARCUS GILLAM earned a B.Sc. Civil Engineering (Hons.) from Queen's in 1997. Marcus is studying for an MBA at the Rotterdam School of Management in the Netherlands and will graduate in March 2003. He is taking part in an exchange to Japan for four months this fall. Also in his class is Andrew Zwingerberger '92.

TOM HOCKIN relocated from Seattle with Softchoice to open their new branch in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

ROB LECKEY graduated from the Faculty of Law at McGill University, where he received the gold medal for his class. Rob has begun a one-year clerkship at the Supreme Court of Canada in Ottawa.

NICK MCQUIRE recently joined Pyramid Research, formerly Economist Group Company, as an Analyst, Western Europe, working closely with the Economist Intelligence Unit. Nick will concentrate on fixed, wireless and Internet/media markets within the global communications industry, focusing on France and Germany.

BERNIE MICALIZZI completed a marathon in March, and will be participating in a half marathon at Kiawah Island, S.C., a golf resort outside of Charleston. Bernie is running for Carolina Team in Training to raise funds for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in North Carolina.

1994

KEVIN ARMSTRONG was recently promoted to Portfolio Analyst in the Investment Management group of Frank Russell Canada, with responsibilities on their U.S. and International Equity Funds.

VICTOR HYMAN and his wife Sara announce the birth of their daughter Orly Bracha on March 8, 2002, in Hamilton, Ontario; a sister for Devorah, 1.

TITO SEALY earned a B.Sc. in Biology from Dalhousie in 1998, a B.Sc. in Management from the University of Tampa in 2000, and is a junior consultant at Corporate Renaissance Group in St. Petersburg, Florida.

ALFREDO VILLEGAS-CAMIL is working for Citigroup's PBG (Private Bank Group) in Mexico City, where he has been for the past year.

1995

CHARLIE PEROWNE and Denise announce the birth of their son Ronan on May 18, 2002, a birth date he shares with Charlie; a brother for Savhana, 2.

RUDHRA PERSAD is in management training for the oil and gas exploration and development industry in Trinidad. Rudhra visited St. Andrew's last spring.

1996

KAM-CHAN earned a BASc. in Environmental Engineering at the University of Waterloo in the spring. Kam is working in Los Angeles at Komex, an international environmental consulting and engineering company which provides leading-edge technology to industries and governments worldwide.

NEIL McTAGGART is a chef working at Summerhill Market in the Rosedale area of Toronto.

TED MERCER had the honour last spring of piping in Lieutenant Governor James Bartleman and U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright at a dinner in Toronto. Ted is a Chartered Accountant with KPMG in Toronto.

1997

ABE CHOI is enrolled in McMaster University's medical programme. Abe earned an Honours degree in Life Sciences from Queen's University last year.

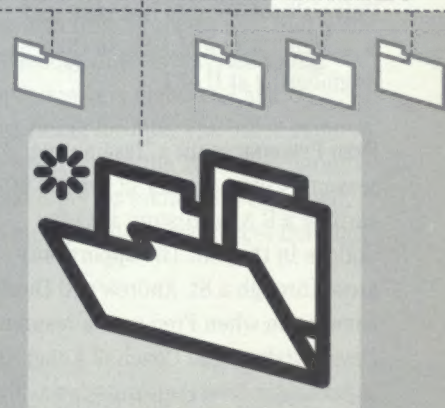
BREN CHRISTIE graduated from the University of Toronto in 2001 and is training at Graham Thompson & Co. in preparation to read law at the University of Birmingham this fall.

GLENN COWAN wrote recently that, while serving with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and was in Dubai, UAE, for a little 'R&R', and quite literally bumped into S.A.C. classmate Hugh Long in a pub. Glenn is a Lieutenant who served with Canada's military effort in Afghanistan. Hugh was there for a similar reason with the British Royal Marines. Glenn plans to visit S.A.C. soon.

MICHAEL GRAAF is now Sales Manager at Reha Enterprises Ltd., distributors of bath and beauty products, located in Mississauga, Ontario.

DAN HERCE graduated with a B.A. in Economics from the University of Western Ontario and a diploma in Business Administration Marketing from Fanshawe College. Dan is currently working as an Information Systems Analyst for Ozz Corporation in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

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Old Boys in attendance at Chris and Jennie's wedding included:
(l-r) John Clarke '90 with daughter Caroline, Shane Marshall '89, Sean Callendar '89, James Barton '90, Chris, Adam Long '89, Marcus Yang '90, Ted Shaw '90, Jim Herder '64 and Robert Pritchard '70.



Chris Armaly and Jennie Albury were married on March 30, 2002, at the Port New Providence Club in Nassau, Bahamas, in a ceremony conducted by Gordon Albury, brother of the bride.

YING KIU MAO earned a B.A.Sc. in Civil and Environmental Engineering at the University of Toronto last year, and is studying for an M.A.Sc. in Civil Engineering at U of T.

FRED PEROWNE spent a "fascinating season" playing hockey in Croatia after earning a B.A. in History at Colby College in the U.S. The opportunity arose through a St. Andrew's/Al Dunford connection when Fred sent a resume to Dave Hyrsky, Head Coach of Kokej Klub Vojvodina in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia. Mike Brewer '88, Rob Mantrop '92 and Geoff

Brennagh '94 shared their hockey experiences overseas, but none of their helpful words could have prepared Fred for that late January night in Zagreb, Croatia. A long bus ride from Novi Sad took them along a little-used highway to a deserted border crossing where a Croatian border patrol escorted them to the arena. Fred writes: "From the initial drop of the puck, the game took on a life of its own, much like those wonderful Friday night games at the Aurora Community Centre. The crowd chanted throughout the first period. At each whistle however, things began to

change. Lighters, coins, rocks and even pieces of brick rained down from the crowd. It did not take long for attention to turn from trying to create scoring opportunities to basic self-protection! To the delight of the home crowd, they scored early ... and often. Final score, 10 to 4! When I asked my Serbian teammate what the crowd had been singing, he replied solemnly, "Kill, Kill, Kill the Serbians!" In comparison, we had a great relationship with those little blue smurfs from Upper Canada!"

VICTOR RICHARDS earned a degree from the University of Western Ontario and is studying for a Masters in Law in Bristol, England.

1998

CHRIS FUSCO graduated from Queen's University. Chris is now working as a junior consultant on strategy cases and on insurance matters as well with Donnelly Management Advisory Services in Aurora.

MARK LANDRY graduated with a B.Comm. (Hon.) in Finance from Queen's University in the spring. Mark is working as an Analyst in investment banking at National Bank Financial while concurrently studying for the CFA designation.



Jamie MacPherson '99, seen here with Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, worked in the Minister of Health Office in Ottawa during the summer.

WILL MERCER earned an Honours BBA with a Minor in Economics from Wilfrid Laurier University where he was on the Dean's list.

JAMIE TAYLOR graduated in the spring with a B.Sc. with a major in Hotel Management from Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania. He was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference second all-star team after becoming the first player in the Flying Dutchmen program to surpass 100 career points. Jamie was a key performer in the NCAA Division III school's rise to a place among the top hockey programs at the collegiate level in the United States, earning 142 points, including a 44-point campaign in this past season.

1999

CHRIS WAKEFIELD is attending the University of Western Ontario studying for an Honours History degree.

2001

JOHN LYONS and S.A.C. classmates Mike Campbell and Cameron Steed placed first in the World Film/Video Festival for their environmental video *What a Wonderful World* which they produced in Mr. Galajda's Environmental Science class. For their efforts, the boys won \$2400 U.S. and letters of recognition from the World Population Film Festival. Their video finished first in Canada in the 9th Annual Canadian High School Conservation Video Contest, winning them a digital camera and letters of recognition from the United Nations Environment Program. A quick check on the 'World Population Film Festival' website shows that they were up against many U.S. College Visual Art schools in their category. Congratulations to Mike, John and Cameron - their Environmental Video continues to make a difference!

2002

JEFF GINO had these comments about Pope John Paul's visit to Strawberry Island on Lake Simcoe following the Pontiff's boat tour on board *The Blue Sapphire*, a 10-metre, three-deck cabin cruiser belonging to Mr. Ginou: "For me it was very exciting and a great honour to meet the Pope. At the end of the cruise we knelt down in front of him and he blessed my three brothers, my father, and me, individually. And he blessed my S.A.C. football ring which I was wearing. I don't think anyone else on the team will be able to say that!"

2003

ALEX CAMARGO wrote that he went to the World Youth Day, as a part of his summer job! Through a program called Project El Sembrador and a government grant, Alex worked with people from Mexico who do seasonal work in the Holland Marsh. With another student from Guelph University, he arranged buses for 94 workers to attend the Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II at Downsview Park. They got fairly close to the altar considering that about 800,000 people were there. Much of the time Alex spent translating for the workers, as the Pope spoke Spanish for a very limited time and most of the workers don't speak English. "To see such a gathering of people my age seemed surreal—and to see them so enthusiastic was amazing!" wrote Alex. "I had two very memorable moments that day. One was talking to a middle-aged man from Germany who told me that seeing all these excited young people was very emotional and invigorating for him. The other moment was when one of the Mexican migrants thanked me for taking him there and told me he would never forget that day."

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October

- 17** **CANADIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL FAIR**—Calgary, Alberta
Admission
- 19** **SSAT ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS**
Admission
- 20** **CANADIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL FAIR**—Vancouver, B.C.
Admission
- 23** **CANADIAN BOARDING SCHOOL FAIR**—Bermuda
Admission
- 23** **MIDDLE SCHOOL INFORMATION DAY**—St. Andrew's College
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November

- 7** **UNITED KINGDOM BRANCH DINNER**—London, England
6 p.m. for 7 p.m. at Bank, black tie or business attire
For dinner reservations please contact John Morgan '86
441.207.252. 9101
- 19** **CANADIAN BOARDING SCHOOL FAIR**—Trinidad
Admission
- 21** **CANADIAN BOARDING SCHOOL FAIR**—Barbados
Admission

December

- 3** **CANADIAN BOARDING SCHOOL FAIR**—Antigua
Admission
- 5** **CANADIAN BOARDING SCHOOL FAIR**—Kingston, Jamaica
Admission
- 5** **ANNUAL CAROL SERVICE** at St. Paul's Anglican Church
227 Bloor Street East, Toronto 2:45 p.m.

January

- 14** **CANADIAN BOARDING SCHOOL FAIR**—Freeport, Bahamas
Admission
- 16** **CANADIAN BOARDING SCHOOL FAIR**—Nassau, Bahamas
Admission
- 17-19** **20th Annual MACPHERSON HOCKEY TOURNAMENT**
- 25** **OPEN HOUSE** at St. Andrew's College 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Admission

February

- 8** **ANNUAL RED and WHITE** Dinner, Dance and Auction
- 25** **CANADIAN BOARDING SCHOOL FAIR**—Mexico City, Mexico
Admission
- 26** **CANADIAN BOARDING SCHOOL FAIR**—Guadalajara, Mexico
Admission

April

- 25** **CADETS IN CONCERT**—St. Andrew's College 8 p.m.
- 27** **CHURCH PARADE**—St. Paul's, Toronto 10 a.m.
- 30** **THE FIFTY YEAR REUNION HEADMASTER'S PARADE:**
Classes 1953 and prior, 11:30 a.m. Luncheon at S.A.C.

May

- 3** **98TH ANNUAL CADET INSPECTION AT S.A.C.**—1 p.m.
- 21-23** **FOCUS - FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS**
- 22** **LADIES' GUILD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

June

- 11** **S.A.C. ASSOCIATION GOLF DAY**
- 11** **LADIES' GUILD GOLF DAY**
- 12** **MIDDLE SCHOOL PRIZE DAY CEREMONIES**
- 13** **104TH PRIZE DAY CEREMONIES FOR THE UPPER SCHOOL AND GRADUATION FOR THE CLASS OF 2003**

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